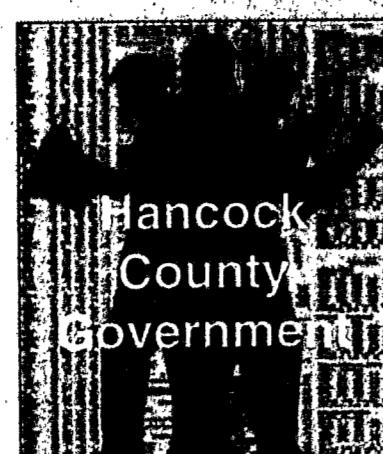


SUNDAY
AUGUST 30, 1998



Delinquent tax sale starts Mon.

The Delinquent Realty Tax Sale for Hancock County and cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland for 1997 delinquencies will begin on Monday, Aug. 31, at the Hancock County Courthouse, reports Edward D. Murtagh Jr., Tax Assessor/Collector.

The sale will be held on the courthouse's second floor during legal hours in the Hancock County Courtroom, or adjacent Board of Supervisors room until completed.

Cronvich addresses D.B. & P.A.

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Al Cronvich, president of the Diamondhead Property Owners Association (POA) was the August guest speaker at the Diamondhead Business and Professional Association on Thursday.

Cronvich, serving his second term as POA president, commented about some of the problems his board faced, their actions and plans for the future.

CRONVICH—PAGE 10A

Meetings changed

Hancock County's Board of Supervisors have a recess meeting scheduled at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1, mainly to open bids on the Kiln Library.

But, they voted to observe Labor Day and close county offices Monday, Sept. 7, and will meet in regular session again at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8.

FIRST IN A SERIES
This is the first part of a three-part series on government services on Hancock County Government that will run in the Echo on consecutive Sundays.

County government at work

BY ED LEPOMA

The manual outlining the duties of the Chancery Court Clerk is about four inches thick, but that's only the beginning of the clerk's juggling act.

Tim Kellar is more than two years into his elected position as Hancock County's Chancery Court Clerk, and he's had to take off running since settling into his office at the historic Courthouse in downtown Bay St. Louis. The office has been repainted, and some new furniture was purchased, but the stacks of paper atop Kellar's desks and the "stick em" notes that are attached to his desk chair alerting him that this person or that person has

called are daily reminders that the job can be sometimes overwhelming, to even the most organized person.

Kellar often speaks to business and civic groups trying to explain the realm of his duties, and the challenges he faces every working day.

"I like to tell them we're the Wal-Mart of the county," said Kellar. "If it happens in the county, part of it comes through my office" (with the exception of actual trials or hearings on motions, which are presided over by Chancery Court judges).

At the discretion of Board of Supervisors, Kellar also wears another hat—that of county

administrator, overseeing a budget this year estimated near \$28 million. He is paid \$12,500 for these administrative duties, which is included in the take-home salary of \$94,611 he reported this year.

As county administrator, Kellar fields calls almost daily from people complaining about their monthly garbage bills, trying to get charges lowered or cancelled altogether. His is the first phone that rings when a citizen can't get hold of his district supervisor.

Although he can cast no vote, Kellar sits in on all meetings of the Board of Supervisors. He often advises them on employee costs and insur-

ance plans, on construction and repair costs, on the purchase of computers or other equipment needed by the individual departments, and on an array of problems ranging from deteriorating county buildings to pot holes or washed-out roads. He and County Comptroller, Patty Greer also monitor spending by the individual departments, and have the unhappy task of scolding department heads who might be overspending their budgets.

As Chancery Court Clerk, Kellar also sits in on hearings when a spouse or rela-

COUNTY—PAGE 10A

The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 107, NO. 70

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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TWO SECTIONS, 22 PAGES

Connection fees will vary in Shoreline Park

BY ED LEPOMA

If you live in unsewered portions of Shoreline Park, individual circumstances will determine what it will cost to connect to sewerage lines about to be installed.

The Echo has received numerous calls from anxious property owners after Hancock County's Wastewater District let a contract to hook up 520 more homes on the east side of the waterfront subdivision off Hwy. 603. Colom Construction Co., of Ripley is expected to begin laying the pipes around mid-September.

The only concrete cost to homeowners is a \$35 permit fee for the grinder pump station, which will be installed by the contractor in front of homes.

And, this week the Wastewater District began a door-to-door visit of the areas that will be sewered to notify homeowners of their responsibility.

The circular asks each resident to immediately contact the District to determine the placement of his grinder system on the right-of-way in front of the home, and to obtain necessary instructions and documents required.

District Administrator Pam Gauthreaux is asking homeowners to complete this process by Oct. 1.

SHORELINE—PAGE 10A

Area ready for Cleanup Day

Hancock Countians are preparing to participate in the Mississippi Marine Debris Task Force's 1998 Coastal Cleanup on Saturday, Sept. 19, Ellis C. Cuevas, Hancock County Beautification Committee chairman said.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee will be focusing on the beachfront from Bayou Cadet to the mouth of the Jourdan River, while Earth Shores Foundation, Inc., will address the rivers, bayous and canals of the area.

This will mark the 10th year for the coastal cleanup and it is organized to educate the public on ridding the Mississippi Gulf Coast of marine debris.

Local businesses and state and federal agencies have extended their services and resources to form the Mississippi Marine Debris Task Force and sponsor the coastal cleanup to encourage coast residents to get involved in keeping the Gulf Coast Beautiful.

CLEANUP—PAGE 10A



Bay High School seventh-grader Melissa Hales winces as Cheryl Johnsons, R.N. reapplys a bandage in an examining room of the school's new clinic. The Bay High Clinic, along with a new clinic at Hancock High School, are being funded by Hancock Medical Center. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

School clinic tends to an array of ills

BY BETSY GAGNET

Patient complaints ranged from "my head hurts" to "I cut my arm," to the nebulous "I don't feel good."

In the span of about 30 minutes, registered nurse Cheryl Johnson cleaned up and treated three abrasions, rewrapped a sprained ankle, evaluated a headache and a minor facial scrape and received a follow-up report on the results of a salt-water gargle treatment. And that was just for starters.

No, it was not the emergency room of a hospital, it was the medical clinic at Bay High School.

The clinic, along with one at Hancock High School, was established this year and has hit the ground running.

Johnson estimated that since school began on Aug. 7, she has seen approximately 500 students. Registered nurse Ella Mae Penton staffs the clinic at Hancock High School, which has reported seeing as many as 72 students a day.

While the schools supply the space for the clinic, all costs, from the supplies and furnishings to the nurses' salaries, are paid by Hancock Medical Center as part of an ongoing community outreach program. The program is an effort by the hospital to provide health-related education to the community free of charge.

Johnson said she is excited about the program from a nursing standpoint and from a parental standpoint. Her son is a student at Hancock High School.

CLINIC—PAGE 8A

Social promotion unacceptable to board

"If a student has difficulties then it is incumbent on the school district to intervene with these students as early as possible."

Dr. William McHenry, Associate Commissioner for Academic Affairs, state college board

student in a grade where he or she is so much older than classmates often creates difficulties for the student, classmates and the teacher. Reed suggested that the district create a policy

to regularly promote these students into classes where age might not pose such difficulties.

"It is the argument of promotion versus retention," said Kim Stasny, assistant superintendent.

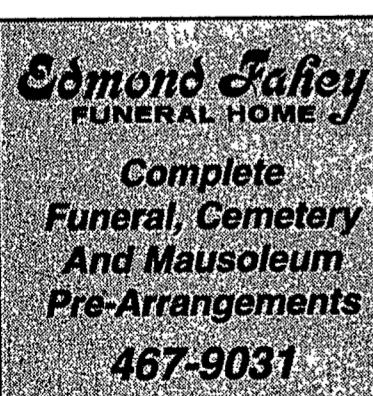
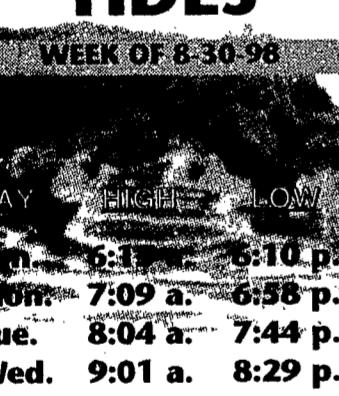
"We have advanced students in the past. The principal, the teacher, and the school counselor evaluate the student's for grades, performance, maturity and he or she

may be given a wide range achievement test to determine if advancement would be beneficial."

Stasny was unable to accumulate the actual number of students, if any, who were socially promoted last year from Bay Middle School to Bay High School.

"Social promotion or social advancement does nothing for the student," said Board member Barbara Boston. "That kind of promotion does a disservice to all students. If there

BOARD—PAGE 8A



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OBITUARIES

ESSIE BURGE DAVIS
ADAM DiLORENZO SR.
SAMANTHA ENGLE
GLENN J. LANGLEY
LOVISE WILKINSON

ESSIE BURGE DAVIS

Essie C. Burge Davis, 79, of Picayune, died Friday, Aug. 28, 1998, in Slidell.

Mrs. Davis was a native of Pearl River County. She was a factory worker in the clothing industry and was a member of Spring Hill Baptist Church in Progress, Miss.

Survivors include her husband, Benton H. Davis of Picayune; three sons, Richard B. Davis of Orlando, Fla.; Billy J. Davis of Clarksville, Tenn., and Gentry E. Davis of Waveland; a sister, Maecie Cooper of Picayune; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Saturday evening at McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune.

Services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the funeral chapel. Burial will follow in Gip on Cemetery in Picayune.

ADAM DiLORENZO SR.

Adam J. DiLorenzo, Sr., 71, of Long Beach, died Wednesday, August 26, 1998, in Houston, Texas.

Mr. DiLorenzo was born in Long Beach and a resident all of his life. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, a past member of the Long Beach Auxiliary Police Department.

Long Beach Port Commission and Long Beach Carnival Association

He was preceeded in death by his wife, Gladys Marian DiLorenzo, his parents, Anthony and Josephine DiLorenzo; a brother, Frank DiLorenzo; and a sister, Jennie Benigno.

Survivors include six sons, Tony DiLorenzo, John DiLorenzo, Ben DiLorenzo, James DiLorenzo, David W. DiLorenzo and Thomas DiLorenzo, all of Long Beach; four sisters, Rosie LaRosa of Gulfport, Katie Comprietta and Lena Chiniche, both of Bay St. Louis, and Josephine DiLorenzo of Long Beach; two brothers, Ben Joseph DiLorenzo of Long Beach, and Salvadore A. DiLorenzo of Slidell; and 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Sunday, August 30, 6 to 9 p.m. with the rosary service at 7:30 p.m. at Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. A possession will leave the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Monday going to St. Thomas Catholic Church in Long Beach for a 10 a.m. Mass. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to St. Thomas Catholic School, 712 E. Beach Blvd., Long Beach, MS 39560, or to Council 4898 of the Knights of Columbus, 500 E. 2nd St., Long Beach, MS 39560.

SAMANTHA ENGLE

Samantha Riling Engle, 45, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Aug. 24, 1998, in Diamondhead.

Ms. Engle was a native of Columbus, Ohio and had been a resident of Diamondhead for a year and a half. She was a member of St. William Catholic Church and served as a law enforcement officer for 12 years in Columbus. She was a disc jockey for stations in Columbus for seven years and had been employed as beverage supervisor at the Isle of Capri in Biloxi.

Survivors include two sons, Christopher L. Engle and Steven R. Engle; a daughter, Jennifer Engle, all of Columbus, Ohio; her father, Marilyn C. Engle of Columbus; and her mother, Alma Riling Engle of Florida.

Visitation was Friday afternoon at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by services and burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou in Hancock County.

GLENN J. LANGLEY

Glenn J. Langley, 60, of Picayune, died Thursday, August 27, 1998 in Picayune.

Mr. Langley was a native of Texas, a veteran of the Air Force, of the Methodist faith and a car dealer.

Survivors include three sons, Glenn Langley, Mike Langley and Tommy Langley, all of Monroe, LA.; three daughters, Kimberly Haynes of Monroe, LA., Denise Wilkinson of Pearlington, and Kathy Losset of Carriere, MS., and 15 grandchildren.

A visitation will be Sunday, August 30, from 1 to 3 p.m., followed by a funeral service with

Rev. Bud Putnam officiating in the Picayune Funeral Home. Burial will follow in the Memorial Gardens of Picayune.

Picayune Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

LOVISE WILKINSON

Lois C. Wilkinson, 68, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998, in Waveland.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a native of Port, Wash., and a longtime resident of Hancock County. She was retired as a public special education teacher for the Hancock County School System, and taught GED classes for the past five years.

She was preceeded in death by her parents, Ernest Shaffer and Borghilda Nicholson Colling; and a sister, Carol Smith.

Survivors include a son, Marcus A. Wilkinson IV of Tampa, Fla.; two daughters, Debra L. Wilkinson of Tampa, and Beverly J. Wilkinson of Kirkland, Wash.; three sisters, Patricia C. Cucullu of Bay St. Louis, Joyce L. Colling of Las Vegas, and Phyllis C. Monroe of Caanan, Conn.; and two grandchildren.

A private memorial service will be conducted. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

Hancock High Parent Organization meeting scheduled

The Hancock High School Parent Organization is holding its first meeting Sept. 3 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Marie Donald, NETSchools curriculum coordinator, will be the guest speaker at the meeting to provide information about the student laptop computers.

Parents of Hancock High School students are encouraged to attend.

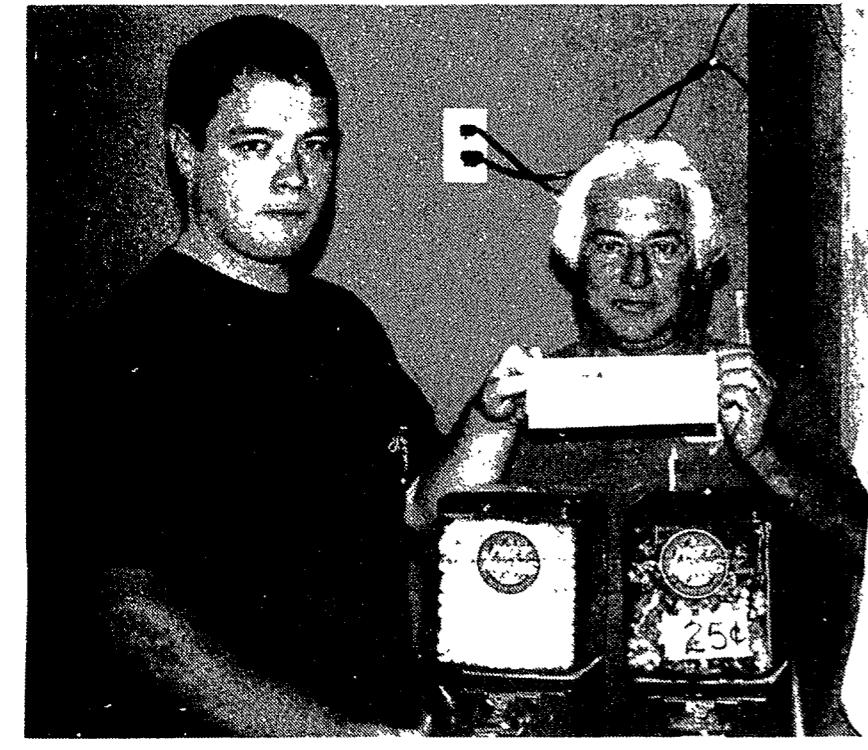
For information, contact Julie Easter at 255-5316.

Correction on GED classes

Hancock County GED classes begin Monday, Sept. 14.

The day class begins at 1 p.m. at Hancock Vo-Tech Center, and the night class begins at 6 p.m. in the Hancock High School library.

Call Barbara White at 467-2251 for information.

**Business raises money for MDA**

Michael Veglia, left, presents a check for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the amount of \$408 to Louis Smolensky, chairman of the Hancock County Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon, as Michael's father and Knock-Knock Bar owner, Gary Veglia looks on. For the past four years, Michael has donated a portion of the proceeds from his business, Michael's Candy, a candy machine/hot nuts machine business, to MDA. This year the countywide MDA telethon "pledge center" will be located at Casino Magic from 10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5 to 5 p.m. Monday Sept. 6. Volunteers are still needed, and anyone interested can contact Smolensky at 467-6521.

Beginners computer workshop

A workshop for business owners, managers and people interested in hands-on computer training will be offered by the University of Southern Mississippi during September.

The workshop will be Wednesdays — Sept. 2, 9, 16 and 23 — at the USM Small Business Development Computer Resource Center in Long Beach.

The four-part workshop, which will meet from 9 a.m. to

noon, is an introduction to "Quickbooks and Quickbooks Pro."

Gayla Schmitt will instruct the sessions, which are sponsored by the Gulf Coast Business

Card of Thanks

Stephanie Gibson

I know I'm supposed to pick one person to say thank-you to. I sat and tried very hard to find that one special person. I couldn't.

There are just too many, from all of my family and friends, to support the lady who gave me a dollar and said, "Good luck." I didn't even know her.

And thanks to my little sister for giving me all of her crazy opinions. I would have to write for days to make sure everyone got a note.

Instead I run this in the paper, so that I would not miss anyone, unless they didn't buy a paper. So, I would like to thank everyone and God for just giving me this opportunity to make everyone proud of me and to make my dream come true.

Thank you, everyone. All my love and blessings.

Stephanie Gibson
'98 Miss Mississippi Finalist
American Co-Ed Pageant

Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Coast Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

The fee is \$200. For information or to register, call USM's Small Business Development Center at (228) 865-4578.

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Discipline incidents of growing concern at Bay-Waveland

BY B. R. HAWKINS

Within the last ten days at least four reports of serious discipline incidents at Bay Middle School, 400 N. Second Street, and at Bay High School, 750 Blue Meadow Road.

Reports indicated that a student was stabbed with a lead pencil Wednesday, August 19 at Bay Middle School. The student was taken from class to the principal's office, according to Kim Stasny, district assistant superintendent, where a teacher attempting to calm the student down was also stabbed with the pencil. The incident is under investigation.

After the pencil incident later in the week, Stasny confirmed an incident that occurred off campus adjacent to the middle school. A student from Bay High School sought out a middle school student and began a fight. A bystander attempted to break up the fight and was struck in the head with

a brick or a rock, Stasny said. She also said the district attorney is looking into the matter.

Bay Middle School principal, Lilly De Blieu, confiscated a loaded .22 caliber pistol from a student Thursday, August 27. Stasny said the student was brought to the office and as required by law, the school district contacted the Bay St. Louis Police Department. The student has not returned to school.

And to end what has been a tumultuous ten-day period, a Bay High School student was transported to Hancock Medical Center emergency room suffering from an overdose. Stasny said she was unaware of what substance the student had taken but she was initially treated by the school nurse and then taken to the hospital.

Police reports on these incidents were unavailable at press time and district Superintendent Mike Reed was also unavailable for comment.

PRCC president seeks more funds from Hancock

BY ED LEPOMA

The President of Pearl River Community College made a last-ditch plea this week for more support from Hancock County.

Dr. Ted Alexander came before supervisors in a recess meeting Friday to ask the board to increase the millage now dedicated to funding daily operations at the community college, and supervisors voted to give him only the surplus left in the millage dedicated to construction on the campus.

Alexander said PRCC's support to business and industry in the area has increased tenfold and had the figures to back up those claims.

He said just five years ago, the PRCC staff provided job training to about 500 people in Hancock County, but just last year 16 industries benefitted, with 2,268 taking training courses offered by PRCC. He said more than 600 workers were trained for the new Wellman Plant scheduled to come on line this October, but Alcan Cable, Coast Electric, Calgon and the City of Bay St. Louis were among other industries sending employees through various training courses.

Alexander said the training provided by PRCC represents an expenditure by PRCC of about \$586,261 last year. In addition, he pledged a greater presence in Hancock County.

"If there's 10 people who want a course down here, we're going to teach it. You have my word on it," said Alexander.

He said PRCC plans to make use of the new McDonald Training Center at the Port Bienville registered."

According to Alexander, Hancock County dedicates 1.52 mills for basic college operations, and that amounts to direct support of about \$338,000 a year. Another .96 mills, or

Industrial Park as soon as Wellman frees it up for other activity.

Alexander said PRCC is experiencing phenomenal growth. He said registration is continuing, but by last week, already 3,000 students had registered. In contract, Board President Philip Moran said when he attended PRCC in 1979, "there were 1,100 students \$203,000, is dedicated to pay Hancock's share of bonded indebtedness for construction of the new Allied Health Building, dorms and other improvements. That brings in about \$203,000 a year.

Alexander asked supervisors for another one-half mill to be dedicated for daily operations, and Moran promised the supervisors would look at his request.

However, before supervisors adjourned to attend a ribbon-cutting, County Comptroller Patty Greer said there was a surplus of \$30,000 left in PRCC's construction fund, and supervisors voted to transfer that amount over to daily operations and maintenance at PRCC.

Supervisors hold a public hearing on the proposed 1998-99 budget on Sept. 8, and unless they find other funds, the \$30,000 extra for PRCC will fall far short of what was requested. An additional half-mill would have provided more than \$100,000 for future operations.

Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Senior Citizens Center on the first Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association with over 200 chapters nationwide.

For details, call Dot at 255-7599.

Diamondhead author gives Bay library new education book

Diamondhead author Will Clark recently donated a copy of his new book, "School Bells and Broken Tales," to the Bay St. Louis Library.

Subtitled: "Exploring with Jack and Jill," the book was published by Motivation Basics in July, 1998.

Clark said the book introduces a new approach for young students that helps them have fun while they learn how to learn. It mixes 20 serious study skills with exciting stories involving familiar fairy tale and nursery rhyme characters.

Clark adds, "the stories sound familiar, but they are not exactly as we remember them as children. The tales are a little broken, but still exciting, and with more positive endings."

"School Bells and Broken Tales" is a family reader, a classroom reader and a personal reader for children — ages nine to 12. Although fun, it's a serious education book.

Max Johnson, librarian, invites parents and children to

visit the Bay St. Louis Library to enjoy this new book, as well as many of their other fine books and publications.



New book

Max Johnson, left, with author Will Clark, who is presenting the book.



Marijuana haul

Multi-Area Drug Task Force Officer Tommy Jennings Tuesday holds a bag of marijuana plants harvested from a Deerwood Park Subdivision residence on Karly Drive. The arrest of the homeowner was made Monday with him being charged with the manufacture of a controlled substance. Jennings took the marijuana to the Crime Lab for analyzing. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Marijuana haul made at county residence

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Multi-Area Drug Task Force Director Shane Corr reports several recent drug related arrests.

Corr said, "Robert Kloen, 34, 25750 Karly Drive, Deer Park Subdivision, Hancock County, was arrested on Monday and charged with the manufacture of a controlled substance."

Task Force Officer Tommy Jennings, who made the arrest, said his department had received a tip about marijuana being grown at the residence.

Some 29 marijuana plants, three rifles and a pistol and drug paraphernalia were confiscated from the Karly Drive residence, Jennings said, adding a \$7500 bond was set for Kloen.

Officers involved in the arrest were Corr, Jennings, Task Force Officer Jeff Hair, Deputies Phillip Pavoline and Karl Aderer and Waveland Patrolman Mike Hearty.

A Mobile, Ala. resident was stopped on Interstate 10 Friday, Aug. 21, for a traffic violation by Hancock County Deputy Lt. Tim Broder, assisted by Deputies Abe Long and Jimmy Esposito. The driver was charged with littering and drug charges. Corr said.

Barrett B. Thompson, 22, 833 University Blvd., Apt. 188, Mobile, and was charged with littering and possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. One ounce of cocaine was discovered by officers during the 11:35 p.m. stop. His bond was set at \$10,100," Corr said.

A motorist was stopped by Waveland Patrolman Mike Hearty on Waveland Avenue Saturday, Aug. 22, for a traffic violation, and this led to a drug-related arrest, Corr reported.

Torrey Lionel Thomas, 19, 215 Olivari St., Waveland, was stopped by Hearty. It was discovered that Thomas' drivers license was suspended, and

some seven rocks of crack cocaine were discovered. Thomas is charged with possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. His bond was set at \$30,600, of which \$600 was for the suspended license," Corr said.

Corr said Task Force member Jennings was in charge of the three cases.

Two more arrested from sting

BY ED LEPOMA
Hancock County's Narcotics Task Force arrested two more persons this week in connection with a multi-agency drug sting conducted in the county last July 15.

Task Force Director Shane Corr said Tracy Lewis, also known as Tracy Baker, was extradited to Hancock County from Slidell and booked at the county jail on one charge of distribution of a controlled substance (crack cocaine). Lewis, 34, gave her address as P.O. Box 913, Pearlington.

Also arrested was Ronald C. Collins, also known as Ben Collins, 38, with no known address. He was charged with one count of distribution of a controlled substance (crack cocaine).

Bond for both was set at \$10,000 each.

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ARKANSAS



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

There is no question about the success of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's sponsored Hancock County Business & Industry Expo Thursday.

The event which took place at the Waveland Holiday Inn was well attended by the general public and every exhibitor I spoke to was pleased with the outcome.

Event chairman, Raymous McMillon and his chamber Members Services committee should all be very proud.

I have to tell you this, it looked like Joe Monti won almost every prize given by exhibitors. I heard his name called some four times as the winner of door prizes.

Congratulations to Randy Ponder who won the grand prize, Sherry told me that she is ready for a vacation.

I have a feeling that next year the number of exhibitors will double with a waiting list.

Thanks to everyone for their participation in the Expo, as it was a great chamber afternoon.

I was glad to read a recent news release from Commissioner of Public Safety Jim Ingram on warning motorists that troopers will be stepping up enforcement of the state's litter laws.

A member of the Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee had written Commissioner Ingram several years ago and also visited with him on the telephone. In addition, she went to Jackson for a meeting with the Commissioner Deputy to discuss state-wide litter problems in trying to secure additional support from State Troopers with active enforcement of our state's litter laws.

Anyway, our county beautification committee members are elated over the State Trooper actively enforcing our state's litter laws.

We do know that the Keep Mississippi Beautiful/People Against Litter, are really pushing the anti-litter laws and are even offering a cash award to the law enforcement officer who is the most proactive in enforcing the litter laws.

Cellular telephone users may report litter law violators to the nearest Mississippi Highway Patrol substation by dialing *47 (*HP).

The color and make of the vehicle, the location of the violation and the time and date should be reported.

Others may report violators by dialing 1-800-545-3764, which is the headquarters of Keep Mississippi Beautiful/People Against Litter.

I have been involved in the chamber's efforts for many years in anti-litter campaigns and you would be surprised at the number of people complaining about litter.

We had a slogan "Litter Free by '93" several years ago in our county and we are hoping one day that we can say we are truly litter free.

All it will take is for every resident to become involved in making litter free a priority.

I know it is hard for some folks to believe, but really we have done a lot of things in reference to litter control and it is improving a wee bit.

Louis Smolensky is busy getting everything lined up for the annual area's Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon which he chairs for the Waveland Civic Association.

Labor Day Weekend has a lot of activities involving the Waveland Civic Association, as they also sponsor the annual Kids Fishing Rodeo, Festival and Fireworks Display, too.

We will give you more information on Labor Day in our next issue.

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EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Edgar Allen Poe, noted journalist dies in Arlington

JACKSON—Few down this way are still likely to remember Edgar Allen Poe, not the poet, but the longtime newspaperman who covered Mississippi for more than a decade in the late 1930s and mid 1940s, then went on to become a legendary figure in the Washington Press Corps.

Ed Poe died a week ago at his home in Arlington, Virginia, just outside Washington. He was 92. Right up until the end his nimble mind was still alert, and his memory of historic events he witnessed in those decades as a reporter was still rich.

He had been sent to Washington from Jackson in 1947 by the New Orleans Times-Picayune, an event vivid in my mind because I was the one who succeeded him in the T-P's Jackson bureau. For the next 30 years I wrote stories ranging all the way from turbulent civil rights conflicts, to the state's political upheavals, to beauty pageants.

Remarkably, Ed covered every president from Harry Truman to Bill Clinton, maintaining an unusual friendship with many of them. His last column appeared in the Times-Picayune in 1994.

So well loved was Ed by fellow journalists in the nation's capital, that he was the only correspondent ever to serve simultaneously as president of the White House Correspondents' Association and also the National Gridiron Club. For years he was the guiding force of the Gridiron Club, a small group of Washington journalists who are highly regarded by the powerful in the nation's capital.

His career with the Times-Picayune began in New Orleans in 1930 as a \$35-a-week reporter, a step up from writing sports for his hometown paper in Jasper, Alabama. Never a very large man, in his later years Ed still shuffled with a nimble gait and always radiated his gracious southern manners, which were the mark of his entire life as a journalist.

Certainly he was the mildest, nicest newspaper man anyone in the profession ever met. He could only be described as a "sweet" man, a rarity in this rough-and-tumble profession. Even though much of his career entailed covering political scoundrels, he never wrote a harsh word about any of them.

Even the flamboyant Huey P. Long, whom Ed covered during the 1930s, took a special liking to him because his reporting didn't have the caustic edge of the paper's other reporters. From covering Long, Ed was sent to the Jackson bureau in late 1936, there to cover another cantankerous Deep South politician, the fire-eating Theodore G. Bilbo. Again, Poe's news dis-

trict

adversarial journalism, the currency of the Washington Press Corps, was never Ed's style.

And while other reporters around him would be working at their fancy little personal computers and word processors, Ed was banging away his copy on a manual typewriter.

Appropriately, his son Ed

Poe, Jr. put his dad's old manual typewriter with a white

rose close to his casket as the old journalist wrote his final

"thirty."

Technicalities

By State Auditor Phil Bryant

SCHOOLS

Q Has Section 37-7-307 been amended to authorize school district employees to donate a portion of their unused accumulated personal leave or sick leave to another employee in the same school district who is suffering from a catastrophic illness or injury or who has a member of his or her immediate family suffering from a catastrophic illness or injury?

A Yes. (Amended by HB 1269, 1998 Regular Session effective from and after the date it is effectuated under Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of 1965)

Q Has legislation entitled the "Mississippi Critical Teacher Shortage Act of 1998" been enacted to establish the critical needs teacher scholarship program for the purpose of awarding full scholarships to full-time and part-time college students agreeing to teach in a geographical critical teacher shortage area of the state?

A Yes. (HB 609, 1998 Regular Session effective April 14, 1998)

patches hardly reflected the rough edges of the stubby, self-asserted "peckerwood" from the Piney Woods of South Mississippi.

In 1945, the Times-Picayune pulled Ed out of Jackson temporarily and shot him off to the Pacific theater of World War II to send back dispatches on Louisianians and Mississippians fighting there. His Ernie Pyle bit, however, turned into an even more fertile journalistic experience.

After the Atom bomb was dropped on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, Poe was one of the first journalists who went ashore to witness what he recalled as "the most sobering moment of my life." A few days later when the Japanese surrendered on board the battleship Missouri, Ed was one of the reporters selected to be on

the hand.

Ed and his family had put down deep roots in Mississippi, and he agonized over accepting the assignment to Washington in 1947. When he arrived in April of that year it was an unseasonably cold day with snow falling. His story of walking through the train station wearing his trademark seersucker suit would always regale his fellow newsmen years afterward.

Ed covered every national political convention from 1948, when he watched the Mississippi delegation walk out of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, until his final one in 1988. Several times I was fortunate to work with him in covering national conventions.

When somebody decided at the 1984 Democratic National Convention to find the oldest of the 13,000 news people covering the convention and the one who had covered the most conventions, Ed was singled out as the one on both counts.

With a little chuckle, dear old Ed understated his real age at the time by a couple of years.

Several presidents looked upon Ed as not just a journalist but a friend and a sympathetic listener. In Richard Nixon's darkest days before his resignation, Nixon's wife Pat invited Poe to a small family dinner at the White House. Those were things that Ed chose never to write about.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

Tony Conigliaro, Boston Red Sox slugger a few decades ago, habitually slept 16 hours a day. A friend in Mississippi used to say often that he felt logy if he slept more than three hours. Somewhere between these extremes is a happy medium.

"One sign of sleep deprivation is requiring an alarm clock to wake up. Another is falling asleep within five minutes after your head hits the pillow. Well-rested people drop off in 10 to 15 minutes. A third clue is napping at will."

Thus wrote Anastasia Toufexis in the December 17, 1990 cover story of Time magazine. She hit a personal nerve with this business about "falling asleep within five minutes after your head hits the pillow." Also the napping.

It so happens that I frequently do not recall turning my face from one side to the other before dropping off to sleep. Always shooting for a

minimum of five hours, I usually fall a tad short, although I have begun to improve.

I did not realize how much company I have in cheating on sleep until I read the Time article. Perhaps there is some significance in this that I read it over seven years after it was written. I am guilty of being in denial about cheating.

Sleep cheating is not an academic discussion. It is a frequently severe, too often deadly, problem which causes much mischief directly and creates other problems indirectly.

Reading about a California resident who fell asleep while sewing a woman's uterus and collapsed on top of her, I had numerous personal flashbacks about partially falling due to sleep deprivation. Imagine such falling in given situations.

No wonder the U.S. Department of Transportation reports up 200,000 traffic accidents each year may be sleep

related, and 20% of all drivers have dozed off at least once while behind the wheel. Count me in that number of dozers.

Deadly, unthinkably lethal, is the potential behind sleep cheating linked with driving, especially in truckers who may cover 4,000 miles in a week on a mere two to four hours of sleep per day/night. Are they or we the greater threat?

And remember, what is true for highways is equally true for ships, boats, trains and airplanes. There is at least one case on record where the pilot, co-pilot and navigator were all asleep at once, the automatic pilot doing the honors.

Heavy industrial equipment, dangerous for even a alert mind, becomes a minefield of disaster in the control of the sleep-deprived, overtime-working, out-of-sync workers who off and on become virtual robots bent on calamity.

Worst of all, personality and the social graces are woe-

ful casualties of fatigued, cranky, grouchy, fogged-over people who, literally beside themselves, show little or no sensitivity, consideration, concern, courtesy and compassion.

The havoc this wreaks on personal relationships cannot be overstated. It's almost unbelievable, but the undoing of good family attitudes, communication and behavior can have much of its evil root in the modern-day drive to cheat on sleep.

Too much to do, too little time in which to do it, is the general excuse for skimping on sleep. Of course, none of the many 20th-century diversions is a valid excuse.

I do not like sleep, for I feel cheated by it. Yet, I must admit, quality of life, life itself, is dead without sleep.

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Tech Prep workshop

Some 20 teachers from across the Mississippi Gulf Coast recently participated in a series of workshops sponsored by the Mississippi Department of Education and NASA's Workforce Development Education and Training Initiative. The workshops, held at Long Beach Middle School, are part of a pilot program that will implement remote sensing into the curriculum of select schools throughout Mississippi during the 1998-99 school year. The program will be phased into the Tech Prep program over a three-year period beginning in the 1999-2000 school year. At full implementation, the program will be in all Mississippi secondary schools that have a Tech Prep program, as well as Mississippi's 15 community colleges. Removing sensing, the collection and interpretation of data collected from aircraft and satellites, is a rapidly growing, high-tech industry that is emerging worldwide.

'Safe rooms' may increase protection from storm hazards

Director James Lee Witt of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) unveiled a major initiative on in-residence tornado shelters or "safe rooms." Witt made the announcement at a National Tornado Forum convened in Washington by the agency to identify measures to increase protection from the hazards of tornadoes.

"Having a shelter, or safe room built into a home can help protect people and families from injury or death caused by the dangerous force of extreme winds," Witt said. "When construction according to the plans, the safe room can provide protection against winds of up to 250 miles per hour and projectiles traveling at 100 miles an hour."

A joint project with the Wind Engineering Research Center of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, design specification for a "safe room" are included with the 25-page illustrated FEMA publication, *Taking Shelter from the Storm: Building a Safe Room Inside Your House*. Advance copies of the publication, which provides detailed planning and construction guidelines, including plans and cost estimates, were released at the National Tornado Forum.

Taking Shelter from the Storm will help homeowners decide how best to protect themselves and their families. The section on understanding the hazards defines and illustrates the categories of damage caused by tornadoes and hurricanes, and provides a risk assessment worksheet for the homeowner

on the performance of building materials and systems when impacted by airborne debris.

The safe room project is part of an ongoing FEMA initiative to encourage people to take measures to protect themselves and their property before disasters occur. With the dramatic increase in the number of deadly tornadoes this year, FEMA has accelerated the development of effective strategies that federal agencies, states, communities and individuals can pursue to protect people and reduce damages from these severe storms.

The in-home "safe room" project was initiated following numerous requests by state and local emergency management officials and by persons whose homes were either destroyed or significantly damaged by tornadoes and hurricanes for guidance on how to incorporate a safe room into the reconstruction of storm-damaged homes.

Whether an individual family should consider building a "safe room" in their house depends on a number of factors, including: location in high-risk area; how quickly safe shelter can be reached during extreme winds; level of safety desired; and the cost of building a shelter, Witt said.

Taking Shelter from the Storm draws on 25 years of field research by researchers at Texas Tech's Wind Engineering Research Center, including studies of the performance of buildings following dozens of tornadoes throughout the United States and laboratory testing

using wind zone charts and maps. It also details emergency planning and assembling an emergency supply kit.

The planning section outlines the basis of shelter design including size, retrofitting in existing houses, foundation types and location within the house. In addition, construction plans, materials, and construction cost estimates are detailed for a variety of situations.

The National Tornado Forum, which was held in Washington, D.C. Aug. 18-19 focused on increasing the safety of residential structures, including manufactured housing, and improving tornado-warning systems.

The Forum brought together officials from FEMA, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Also participating in the forum were representatives of state agencies in tornado-prone states, wind engineering researchers, and representatives of the homebuilding and manufactured housing industries. The National forum followed up a regional tornado forum convened by FEMA in Atlanta, Ga., last April.

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SPORTS

6A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998

Hancock's win felt good

By B. R. HAWKINS

It is hard not to love winners when they win. Those of us who ever played high school sports of any sorts would have been brought nose to nose with nostalgia at the conclusion of Hancock High School's first outing of the 1998 season in their game against the Poplarville Hornets.

Players hugged, coaches hugged, high fives and manly handshakes were abundant and above it all the scoreboard glowed 32 to zip under a yellow moon.

It just felt good to watch winners celebrate winning.

However -- there is always a however, isn't there? Coach Rocky Gaudin warned that this was the first football game of a long football season. And in his experience you are only as happy as your last win and you are only as sad as your last loss.

"Our team has traditionally played well against Poplarville," Gaudin said. "We did good tonight. Josh Whitfield threw some critical passes. He had some really good touch. Chriss Goff was a little shaky at first but he got his feet under him and was really solid for us."

"We felt good tonight," Whitfield, who threw for a total 82 yards, competing four out of eight passes including one for a touchdown in the final play of the first quarter on a 4th and 12 gamble to senior half-back Darryl Williams for 36 yards, said.

He took the ball into the end zone scored on the last play of the first half with a one yard quarterback sneak.

Whitfield was successful only once on a two-point conversion attempt. He connected with Chris Goff in the third quarter.

"We were shaky in the



Dragging along a crowd

Hancock High School half back Darryl Williams drags along a crowd of Poplarville defenders Friday night as he makes his way toward the goal line. Hawks put 32 points on the board against the Poplarville Hornets. (Echo staff photo by B. R. Hawkins)

beginning but settled down and began to execute. We have a talented football team," the 5'8", 173-pound senior quarterback said.

Sophomore halfback Chris Goff and senior Darryl Williams intimidated the defense and gave Whitfield ample opportunity to mix and match his offense.

Goff carried the ball six times for 95 yards including a 44-yard touchdown early in the third quarter.

The 5'11", 180-pound sophomore caught a 12-yard touch down pass from Williams for the second score of the night.

Williams carried ball ten times for a total of 89 yards. His biggest rush came in the

third quarter on a 76-yard touchdown run to cement the Hawks final score at 32 points.

Williams caught for four passes for 114 yards and threw the second quarter, 12-yard touchdown pass to Goff.

On defense Williams took away a Poplarville pass on an interception ending the Hornets' first serious drive.

"We had the jitters in the first half," Williams said. "But once we broke things open we got our confidence up."

Turnovers hurt the Hornets' offense and gave the Hawks good field position. Poplarville lost three of five fumbles.

The Hawks' front line formed a wall of opposition Poplarville's running game

was never able to penetrate.

Linebacker David Seal and defensive tackles Vincent Hunt, Chris Simmons and Desmond Smith virtually swarmed the Hornets on defense. Rarely was there a single man tackle.

A interception by 5'9", 170-pound defensive back, Gary Catalano, halted Poplarville's strongest scoring attempt early in the fourth quarter.

The Hawks averaged nearly seven yards a carry for the night with a total of 234 yards on 34 rushes and 94 yards. Each team had three penalties.

Hancock hit the road again next Friday night against East Central at 7:30 p.m.

Kids Fishing Rodeo Entry and Release Form

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Fill in form completely and mail to above address. Form must be received by September 6, 1998. For and in consideration, for participation in the Children's Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association on September 5 & 6, 1998.

We do hereby release and forever discharge the Waveland Civic Association and the City of Waveland from all claims of whatsoever nature or kind which we may have as a result of our participation in the aforesaid Children's Fishing Rodeo; we further agree to indemnify and hold harmless the Waveland Civic Association from any and all claims of whatsoever nature which may arise out of the participation in the Children's Fishing Rodeo sponsored by the Waveland Civic Association on September 5 & 6, 1998.

Witness our signatures this the ____ day of ____ 1998

Parent _____

Guardian _____

Child's name _____ Age _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

Children must be between the ages of 5-16. Entry is free. Location: Coleman Avenue soccer field. Weigh-in for fish is 6am-6pm Saturday and 6am-5pm Sunday.

Categories are as follows: speckled trout, flounder, croaker, redfish, sheepshead/drum, perch, bass, white trout and crab. No stingray or catfish. Registered fishermen will automatically qualify to win one of over 400 prizes. There will also be a fishing pole casting competition. Special trophies will be awarded to children who fish from the Garfield Pier in the same categories as above. The Garfield Pier will be open free to all children who enter the Fishing Rodeo. For information call Jay Fountain 467-2198.

Pass was fresh, hungry against Richton Rebels

By DWAYNE BREMER

The Pass Christian Pirates looked fresh and hungry, in their season opener Friday night. The Pirates executed well, and took advantage of plenty of mistakes, with the end results being a 37-20 drubbing of the Richton Rebels.

"I thought we played well, we were a little short-handed, but we played tough," said Pirate head coach Gavin Lott.

The Pirates started off the game on defense. After an initial first down, the Pirate defense clamped down. Rashad Bowser recorded a sack, and Brad Dewitt a tackle for a loss. The Rebels were forced to punt and, the Pirates took over at their 34.

After trading possessions the Pirates went to work at their own 43. Quarterback Jack Wilson rolled right, and threw to Erin Landry. The pass was broken up, but an interference call gave the Pirates 15 yards and a first down at the Rebel 44. Rashad Bowser then took a handoff around the right end for 43 yards, being knocked out at the one. Wilson took it in on the next play for the initial score. Dewitt added the point after and with 3:03 left in the first the Pirates had a 7-0 lead.

Dewitt followed by kicking off into the end zone for a touchback. Rashad Bowser had another sack, backing the Rebels up to the 9. On third down Larry Strickland took a misdirection play 31 yards, but was stripped of the ball, and Carl Bowser recovered at the 43 for the Pirates.

The Pirates then put together a six-play drive, for their second score. Carl Bowser carried for seven yards, and Rashad Bowser carried for two. On third down, Wilson kept the ball for 8 yards and a first down

to 25. Carl Bowser carried for 4 yards, and a face mask penalty gave the Pirates a first down at the 11. Rashad Bowser carried to the six, then Carl Bowser scored on a pitch from Wilson. Dewitt added the point after, and the Pirates were in front 14-0.

The Rebels held the ball for over the next seven minutes, but the Pirate defense held tight, and the Pirates got possession at their own 23 with :52 seconds left.

After a short run by Wilson, Carl Bowser took the pitch, and appeared to have room to run, however, he was tripped up and fumbled. The Rebels recovered at the 27. Bowser was knocked out on the play, hurting his knee. "Carl got banged up, and we hope he will be alright. He was trying to make a play, and I don't mind if my kids make mistakes out of effort," said Lott.

The Rebels took advantage of the turnover, as Gary Strickland took a reverse in 27 yards for a Rebel touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good, and with :04 seconds left in the half the Pirates lead was cut to 14-6.

The Rebels might have celebrated to fast, because there was still :04 seconds left in the half. Jerrfay May took a short kickoff in at the 30. May ran right, broke two tackles, and then bolted up the middle for a 70-yard touchdown that shocked the Rebels, and gave the Pirates back their 14 point lead, and the momentum. The extra point was blocked, and the score was 20-6 at the half.

The Pirates then took in an onside kick at the 45 to start the second half. After a false start

penalty, Robert Isabelle carried for 27 yards, to the 23. Isabelle then carried for one, eight, and two yards, to give the Pirates a first down at the 11. Two plays later the Rebels once again tried to onside kick, but Josh Walley covered the ball at the 47 for the Pirates. Isabelle carried for 16 yards, and a first down to the Rebel 36. On third and ten Wilson hit Landry with a 14 yard strike to give the Pirates another first down at the 22. After a short gain by Isabelle, Wilson rolled right, and found a wide open Landry for a 21 yard touchdown pass. Dewitt added the point after, and with :44 seconds left in the third the Pirates had a 34-14 lead.

After a first down, Rebel quarterback Kirk Thomas rolled left, and was stripped off of the ball, Landry recovered for the Pirates at the Rebel 15. Isabelle carried for a first down to the two. The Pirates were not able to get into the end zone on three plays, however, they managed to run important time off the clock. On fourth and goal, Dewitt kicked a 22 yard field goal to extend the lead to 37-20, with just 2:58 remaining.

The Rebels were unable to score again, and the Pirates secured their first victory.

"We played well on offense, we made a few mistakes here and there, but I'm pleased with our kids," said Lott.

"I thought we had a good team effort, all the guys were fired up. I had a good game, but it was because of my teammates," said Brad Dewitt, who had 8 tackles, and a sack to go along with his fine kicking.

The leading rusher for the Pirates was Robert Isabelle, who racked 81 yards on twelve carries, after starter Carl Bowser was injured.

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Bay High drops season opener to Gautier

BY MAURICE SINGLETON
The Bay High Tigers varsity football team dropped their season opener to the Gautier Gators, 48-12, Friday evening at Joe D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

The Tigers couldn't stop a relentless Gators running attack that got stronger and stronger as the game progressed despite keeping the game close in the first half with a ball-controlled offense that featured the superb running of senior tailback, Tony Benton who rushed for an unofficial 168 yards in the first half. Benton scored the Tigers two touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of 80 and 28 yards.

But Benton was slowed by cramps as the second quarter came to a close. "Losing Benton hurt us a lot," explained Tigers Coach David Baughman. "He is our big play guy. He is eighty percent of our offense. With him in the game, we have a chance to keep the game close, possibly win. When Benton went out, their defensive front wore our guys down."

Bay High held the Gators scoreless in the first quarter primarily by keeping the ball. Quarterback Ty Barrett led an impressive sustained drive that started at the Tigers own 18-yard line. Barrett moved the Tigers down field by catching the defense off guard, mixing the offense with runs and passes, including two short passes to junior wide receiver Ronald Brown. And on first and ten from the Gators 42-yard line, he completed his longest pass of the night, a 28-yard bomb to Rendell Haynes.

On this first-quarter drive, sophomore fullback Aaron Frommeyer complimented a balanced offensive attack with two runs off tackle of 12 and 7 yards, and Benton contributed 35 yards in six rushes of eleven, one, eight, fourteen, one and three yards.

The drive ended with a blocked field goal attempt, but the Tigers had managed to keep the Gators defense on the field for more than eight minutes.

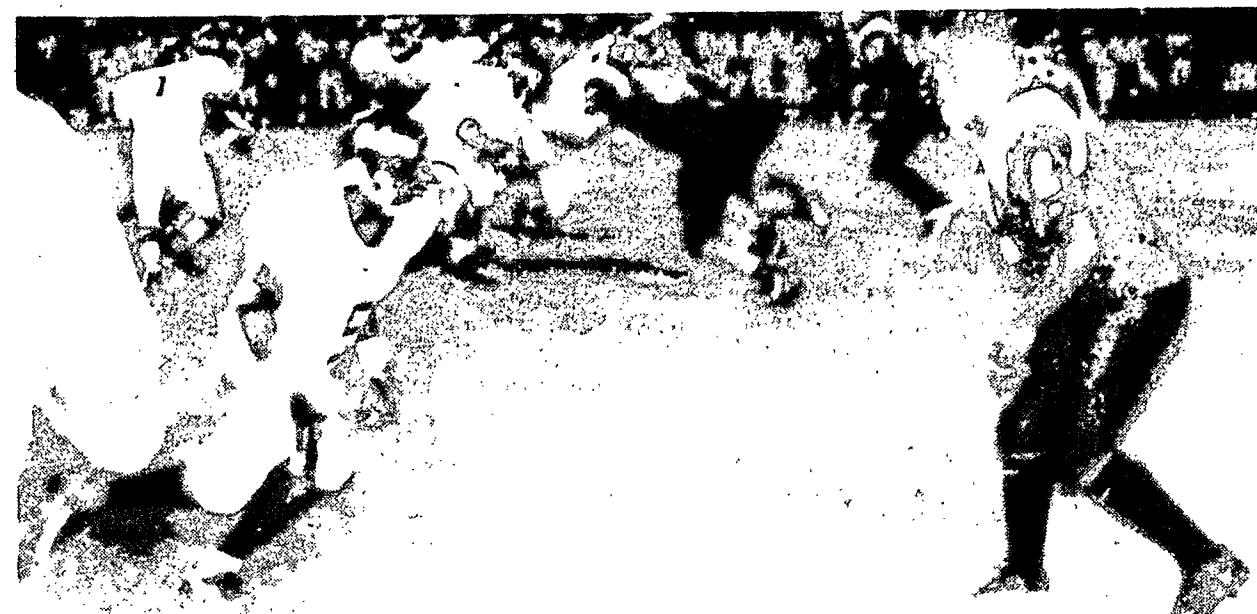
Tailback Terrence Thomas scatted for 42 yards on the first play from scrimmage on the Gators next possession, but on second down, Tigers linebacker Steven Boudro recovered a Ga-

tors put together a 7-play drive that ended with a touchdown pass from Gators quarterback Ray Ray Bivens to Terrell Hand. The Gators were successful on a two-point conver-

Gators quarterback Bivens, al luding tacklers for a touchdown proved to be a sign of things to come with less than a minute to go in the half. The second half was more of the same as the Ga-

ship" at quarterback. "We're going to win some games," said a confident Baughman. "We played a very good team well for two quarters tonight. We've improved as a team from last year."

The Tigers travel to Long Beach next Friday night.



Ready to defend

Bay High School defenders stand ready to defend their ground Friday night in their opener against Gauiter. (Photo by Maurice Singleton)

tors fumble on third down. Bay High sustained a short drive, picking up two first downs, but a fumble proved costly, as the Gators sustained a 52-yard drive that ended with a score on a quarterback keeper.

On the first play from scrimmage, the Tigers line opened a path and Benton followed it, charging eighty yards for the score. The point after attempt failed.

The Gators retaliated. Following a forty-yard kickoff return by Travis Stevens, the Ga-

tors scored fourteen points in each of the last two quarters, running the ball, wearing down the Tigers defense.

"We didn't do a very good job of tackling tonight," said Baughman. "That was a real score spot for us."

He said there were some bright spots that his team could build on. He was pleased with the team's running game in the first half. Brown's kickoff returns of 29 and 53 yards were positives for the special teams. And Barrett showed "leader-

A thirty-five yard keeper by

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Wildcats run wild over Rocks

BY JOE W. GEX, II
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws got off to a rough start

Friday Night, August 28 at the Brother Phillip Memorial Stadium. The Rocks dropped their season opener 34-3 to non-

division, pushing their lead to 15-6. With about three minutes to go in the second half, Boudro and sophomore defensive end Jonathan Ladner stopped Gators tailback Thomas in the backfield on a fourth down and five play, giving the Tigers great field possession at the Gators 28-yard line. On fourth down and ten yards to go for a first down, Benton concluded the Tigers scoring for the evening with a 28-yard scat. The two-point attempt failed.

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tors scored fourteen points in each of the last two quarters, running the ball, wearing down the Tigers defense.

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Taking aim

St. Stanislaus defender squares off against an offensive player from Greene County in Friday night's season opener in Brother Phillip Memorial Stadium in Bay St. Louis. (Echo staff photo by Joe Gex.)

Volleyball roundup

Bay High-Long Beach
The Bay High School Lady Tigers lost a very close contest to the Lady Bearcats Thursday night in Long Beach.

Bay High took the first set 15-12 and lost the next two 6-15 and 13-15, after gaining a 13-5 lead in the final match before Long Beach rallied for the win.

Ashley Ponder scored 10 points for the 3-1 Lady Tigers. The Bay High junior varsity lost 15-3 and 15-3. Bay High will face the Lady Indians in Biloxi Tuesday night. The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m.

OLA-Pass Christian

Our Lady Academy defeated the Pass Christian Lady Pirates 15-1 and 15-6 Thursday night in high school volleyball action to even their record at 2-2.

Emily Meyers and Anne-

Marie Perina led the Crescents with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The OLA junior varsity also won 15-4 and 15-12 to improve to 3-1 on the season. Katie Dennis scored nine points for the Crescents. OLA will host the Hancock High School Lady Hawks Tuesday night.

Hancock-Mercy Cross
The Hancock High School Lady Hawks fell to Mercy Cross 12-15 and 7-15 Thursday night in volleyball action.

Christi Klein was the high scorer for Hancock. In junior varsity action, the Lady Hawks lost to Mercy Cross 7-15 and 4-15.

Brittany Peterson and Sarah Wilkinson were high scorers for Hancock.

Boating class set

The Mississippi Coast Power Squadron will begin a boating course starting Sept. 8 in Gulfport. The course is designed for skippers and would-be skippers and is open to men, women and teenagers.

Classes will be at the Mississippi Gulf Coast Applied Technology and Development Center on Express Drive off Seaway and Lorraine Road in Gulfport at 7 p.m.

Ownership of a boat is not required to attend the Mississippi Coast Power Squadron's course, and graduates may be eligible for a discount on their marine insurance.

The heat was as formidable as the relentless running attack on Greene County led by senior running back Damarcus Moody and sophomore James Walley. Moody gained 78 yards on nine carries while Walley gained 95 yards on 11 carries.

The Wildcats started the game on offense. Walley carried the ball for a gain of five yards before being stopped by senior linebacker Tom Brennan. Brennan had 13 total tackles, a forced fumble, and a recovered fumble to lead the Rocks. After two more minimal gains by the Wildcats, Greene County's Archie Moulds shanked a 21-yard punt to the Rock 43-yard line where SSC took over.

The Rocks couldn't muster any offense either as they had minimal gains from Roger Ridgeway and Kris Cannon.

Moody got the Wildcats moving in the right direction with a 14-yard gain and a first down. Wildcat Jonathan Henderson hit Kyle Pipkens for a nine-yard gain only to see St. Stanislaus's Ridgeway strip the ball and recover the fumble at the Greene County 38-yard line.

The Rocks next series of plays netted them zero ground and the Wildcats came back with Henderson hitting Pipkens for a 38-yard gain which set up a goal line plunge for Wally from one yard out for the Cats' first score.

The Rocks started from their 20 and two carries later lost the ball. Henderson didn't waste any time and hit Moody for a 29-yard score with 6:09 left in the first half.

St. Stanislaus' Michael

The bad luck just kept coming for SSC as they were intercepted on the next possession for a score. When it rains it pours. One the second play of the next drive for St. Stanislaus, a fumble recovered by Wildcoast Sammy Moody set up a quarterback run by Henderson for another Greene County score.

Santiago went to the air after the ensuing kickoff was downed at the Rock 24-yard line. He connected with Stephen Peterman for a gain of nine yards followed by a pass to Calvin Wilbert for an eight yard gain.

"We made too many mistakes tonight," St. Stanislaus Coach Dave Kenson said. "The turning point in the game was when we were down 14-3 and were on the 10-yard line and got penalized. Then, we missed the field goal. After that we wheels fell off. Credit has to go to Greene County. They are a very talented team and are well coached."

Greene County didn't do anything to hurt St. Stanislaus, Kenson said. The things that hurt the Bay St. Louis team were the things that they had practiced preventing. "It is very difficult to simulate speed in practice," he said. "I think Tom Brennan played a hard-nosed game on the defensive side of the ball. We need to work hard in practice this week to correct our mistakes and play a better football game."

Cannon led the Rocks with 42 yards on 19 carries. Next Friday the Rocks will entertain non-division rival Pass Christian. The game is slated to start at 7:30 p.m.

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P1

Miller named SSC associate director

NASA's Lon Miller — formerly the deputy director of NASA's Propulsion Test Directorate at Stennis Space Center — has been named associate center director.

Miller will work directly under Stennis Director Roy Estess and Deputy Director Mark Craig. As deputy director of Propulsion Test, Miller assisted in the overall management of personnel involved in rocket propulsion testing, including testing all space Shuttle Main Engines.

Miller will continue to chair the Rocket Propulsion Test Management Board, which formed after NASA designated Stennis as its lead center for rocket propulsion testing.

The board makes testing assignments and approves investments in test facilities at Stennis and at three other NASA centers that conduct propulsion testing — the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., the Lewis Research Cen-

ter's Plum Brook Station in Ohio, and the Johnson Space Center's White Sands Test Facility in Las Cruces, N.M.

Miller is a 10-year NASA veteran, having spent nine of those years at Stennis Space Center.

Before moving to Stennis Space Center from Reston, Fla., Miller was program manager of reliability, maintainability and electronic parts on the Space Station Freedom program, the forerunner of the International Space Station program.

Before joining NASA, Miller worked nine years as a division manager of engineering for the Thiokol Corporation in Utah, where he developed and tested propellants and composite materials for various solid rocket motor projects.

He graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder with a bachelor's degrees in chemistry and business.

Lon and his wife, Michele, have a daughter, Kelly, and live in Slidell.

BSLLT announces 1998-99 plays, season ticket drive

Theatre-goers can enjoy productions by three new directors during Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's 53rd season.

The BSLLT board has announced its 1998-99 season and the launching of a season ticket sales campaign, the first in more than a decade for the theatre.

BSLLT will begin the year with the Coast premiere of Edward Albee's "Three Tall Women." The play, written for mature adults, won the Pulitzer prize for drama.

Nan Ehrbright will direct the play, already in rehearsal and scheduled for production Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 6 and 7.

On Dec. 11, 12 and 13, BSLLT will present a family play based on the beloved characters in "The Hobbit." Elaine Glover will direct.

"Once Upon an Island," a

musical nominated for nine Tony awards in 1991, will be produced Feb. 25, 26 and 27 and March 5 and 6. Bryan Vonder Bruegge will direct.

The season finale will be Neil Simon's comedy, "The Fools," directed by Ed Davis on May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16.

Glover is making her directorial debut with "The Hobbit." Vonder Bruegge and Davis will be directing their first BSLLT production.

Season tickets are \$28 for adults and \$18 for students. The tickets will be available at booths on Main Street in downtown Bay St. Louis during the Second Saturday Artwalk Sept. 12.

Tickets also are available by mail. Send check to BSLLT, P.O. Box 2103, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Libraries, Kiwanis Club promote library card sign-up month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the American Library Association and librarians across the country remind parents that a library card is the most important school supply a child can have.

During the months of September, the Hancock County Li-

brary System and the Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will join forces to promote parents signing up for public library services for their family card.

Families that sign up for library cards will receive a Print Pal for each child. The Print Pal is a brochure on which to record vital information about each child, along with a place for fingerprints and a photograph.

The Kiwanis Club is committed to addressing the needs of children in the community," said Brehm Bell, Kiwanis Club board member, "and we are happy to assist the library in spreading the word about the importance of a library card."

"Today's libraries are more than community centers," said Prima Plauche, library system director. "Through books and other resources, they connect us to global information. A library card can give every child a head start on learning. And it's free."

More information is available by calling David Woodburn at the Bay St. Louis Library, 467-5282.

Board — promotions

Continued from Page 1A

is a student who openly defies authority or who is continually disrupting, then there is alternative schools to deal with issues of behavior."

Dr. William McHenry, Associate Commissioner for Academic Affairs at the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, commented that no one in education feels very positive about the idea of social promotion. "My understanding is that the state board of education is very much in favor of having its students meet basic standards," he said sarcastically of the suggestion of a social advancement policy. "If a student has difficulties, then it is incumbent on the school district to intervene with these students as early as possible."

Monique Harrison-Henderson, Public Relations Director, Mississippi Department of Education, voiced concern that a district would consider a formal policy of any kind in regard to social promotions. "If a student is having trouble academically and his or her

teachers believe he or she cannot catch up, then there are sufficient programs in remedial education, special education or other tracks that can assist the student."

During the discussion, reference was made to the discipline problems at both Bay Middle School and Bay High School. The campuses both participate in the district mandated discipline ladder to curb serious disruptions and outbursts.

In other matters, the board approved a number of contracts for software and maintenance programs. Additionally, approved an adjustment in the special education budget for hiring of functional behavior specialist.

Also, the board approved personnel leave time for certified faculty to enroll in higher education courses. The policy allows faculty to leave no more than 90 minutes early, two days a week per semester to take advancement courses. Presently, the district has two faculty members enrolled in course work.

Clinic — Safety net

Continued from Page 1A

"I'm the safety net for the parents, and this is something the school needed," she said. "The school needed someone to say 'This child can stay, or this child has to go home.' Before, they had to go home and attendance rates were down."

As a parent, Johnson said she has been on both sides of the coin. She has received calls from school that her son was sick, only to find he had a "miraculous recovery" once he got home. On the other hand, she said, she has told him to stay for the last hour or so and, sure enough, found he was sick when he got home, making her feel horrible.

Parents have given the clinic a positive response. Approximately 95 percent signed permission for treatment in each district.

Mixed in the myriad of complaints at the clinic are some serious illnesses. So far, there has been one case of appendicitis, one case of strep throat, and a broken hand requiring surgery.

Headaches are a common complaint, but sometimes have a simple solution.

"Sometimes they haven't eaten. They had to put their makeup on and the bus was coming," Johnson said. "So I give them peanut butter crackers."

Some students come to the clinic with no complaints at all.

"They come because I'll talk to them and maybe they haven't seen a parent today," explained Johnson. "Maybe they want me to look at a bruise they have or tell me about a movie they saw. The boys may want me to weigh them to see if they are putting on weight."

There are a lot of questions, too.

"A lot of them want to know if something is normal," said Johnson. "At this age, all of them are afraid they are not normal."

She also weeds out those students with very vague complaints who are trying to ditch class or just want to be sent home, asking them, "If you were at home would you tell your mother about this?"

Once a student voices a complaint, Johnson determines if it requires a full "write-up" or if it goes on the "bandaid" list. The bandaid list is for minor cuts and scrapes that merely require cleaning and a bandage or injuries that just need to be checked again, like the way a sprained

ankle is wrapped.

The write-ups are for complaints that need a more in-depth exam, including headaches, which require the patient's blood pressure be taken. Johnson follows a book which details protocol for specific complaints.

She is able to dispense some over-the-counter medication by working under the established protocol of Dr. Jeffrey Giddens, co-director of the Hancock Medical Center Emergency Room.

"The only way I'm able to give any medication is because I have a medical director, Dr. Giddens, and we work under his protocol," she explained.

When Johnson feels additional treatment is required, students are referred to their personal physicians. When students have no personal physician, she asks parents if they want her to make a referral.

Johnson also dispenses to students any medication they have been prescribed which must be taken during school hours. The prescription container with the child's name on it must be brought to the school by a parent, she said.

While tending to her patients, Johnson never misses an opportunity to teach them a little something. Whether it be how to clean a cut, wrap an ace bandage, or the benefits of a salt water gargle. She passes out information right alongside the band-aids.

"I have fun with (the students). It's a lot of teaching," she said. "One of my biggest complaints in emergency medicine was the lack of information people had. 'I was always saying 'Why isn't anyone telling these people this?' Now, I get to do it."

An emergency room nurse at Hancock Medical Center for five years, Johnson seemed quite comfortable with the array of complaints and steady stream of students who came through the door.

"The job came up, and I thought it would be a nice change," she said.

"Short of bringing their heads in on a platter, I didn't think they could throw me," she added, laughing. "But, they're trying."

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According to the Board's attorney, Bill Frisbie, there is approximately \$625,000 on hand to build the facility, and most of the bids opened Thursday fell within the funds available. Frisbie said once the \$155,000 is expended, the state is expected to provide another \$155,000 as a match.

Frisbie gave this listing of the basic bids received. The bid package called for seven alternates, but the basic bid was for construction of the covered arena, stalls for animals, a concession area and public restrooms.

Moran Hauling Inc., of Kiln submitted the apparent low basic bid of \$499,036, followed closely by Pellerin Construction Inc., of New Orleans, at \$457,400. Next was Beacon Contractors Inc., of Biloxi, at \$480,298; J.W. Puckett Inc., of Gulfport, at \$561,910; and Edison Construction of Hattiesburg, at \$659,000.

Frisbie said the Authority took all bids under advisement for further tabulation and review, and will most likely make a recommendation to award the contract at a meeting scheduled next Wednesday night.

Wastewater meeting set

The monthly public information meeting of the Hancock County Wastewater District 1 will be Thursday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. at the District Office, 3068 Longfellow Road, Bay St. Louis.

kidneys, liver. A habit that can even kill the very first time. You stare at your child, and wonder if maybe that wouldn't have been better.

It's been 16 hours since your child was pronounced dead. The relatives you phoned didn't know about inhalants. It seems no one did. You haven't slept in two days but somehow, you keep going. Because you have a funeral to arrange. And people to console. And someone from the obituary section is on the phone. They need to know about the child you just lost.

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A habit that makes paraphernalia out of socks, soda cans, lunch bags. A habit that can damage the brain, heart.

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A habit that makes paraphernalia out of socks, soda cans, lunch bags. A habit that can damage the brain, heart.

When the hospital called, you thought it was a minor

BUSINESS NEWS

Understanding mutual fund objectives

(Editor's note: First of a three-part series on mutual fund investment objectives.)

In 1975, a reported 426 mutual funds were offered to the public. Today, that figure surpasses 6,000. Much of this growth is attributed to the longest bull market in history, which has helped fuel investors' almost insatiable appetite for mutual funds.

Choice is good, but it also presents a challenge: selecting the proper fund that meets your objectives and risk tolerance. This search usually begins with a look at a fund's investment objective.

Not too long ago, just about all mutual funds fell into six investment objective categories: growth; growth and income; income; balanced; sector; and money market. Today, investors can choose from funds offering dozens of different objectives. Making the task even harder is the fact that some funds have names that suggest objectives other than their own.

To help investors understand the various mutual fund investment objectives, the Investment Company Institute has published a comprehensive list of fund categories along with definitions of investment objectives. We'll cover this list over the next three weeks.

Today, we'll discuss equity funds — mutual funds that invest primarily in stocks. Equity funds can be divided by objective into three basic categories: capital appreciation; world equity; and total return.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by **Craig Foster**
Edward Jones Co.

A. Capital Appreciation

The primary aim of capital appreciation funds is to increase the value of their investments (capital gain), rather than provide a flow of dividends. There are three types of capital appreciation funds:

1. Aggressive growth funds invest primarily in common stock of small, growing companies with the potential for short-term capital appreciation.

2. Growth funds invest primarily in common stock of well-established companies with the potential for long-term growth of capital.

3. Sector funds seek capital gains by investing in companies within related fields or specific industries — for example, financial services, health care, natural resources, technology or utilities.

B. World Equity

World equity mutual funds invest primarily in stocks of foreign companies. There are four types of world equity funds:

1. Emerging market funds

invest primarily in companies based in developing regions of the world.

2. Global equity funds invest primarily in stocks traded worldwide, including U.S. stocks.

3. International equity funds invest at least two-thirds of their portfolios in non-U.S. stocks.

4. Regional equity funds invest in companies that are based in a specific continent, country or region of the world.

C. Total Return

These funds seek stocks that provide a combination of

dividends and capital growth. There are two types of total return funds:

1. Growth-and-income funds invest primarily in stocks of established companies with good dividend-paying records and the potential for growth.

2. Income equity funds invest primarily in companies with good dividend-paying records. Capital appreciation is not an objective.

Keep these definitions for reference before you invest. We'll continue with more categories next week.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CLOSED FRIDAY

8-28-98

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	19 1/4	-2 15/16
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	1	-1/4
AT & T/T	55 13/16	-1/16
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	27	-4 1/2
CALGON CARBON/CCC	6 1/4	-2 15/16
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	2 1/8	UNCHG
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	75 1/4	-4 15/16
COCA COLA/KO	72 1/4	-6 1/4
CSX CORP/CSX	38 1/4	-1 1/4
DUPONT/DD	58 1/4	-1 1/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	3 1/4	+3/16
GENERAL ELEC/GE	85 3/4	-3 1/4
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	49 13/16	-4 1/4
GRAND CASINO/GND	9 1/4	-1 1/4
HALTER MARINE/HLX	8 9/16	-2 1/16
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	45 1/4	-4 11/16
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	122 9/16	-5 1/16
INTL PAPER CO/IP	39	-2 1/16
K MART CORP/KM	14 1/16	-2 1/4
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	89 13/16	-9 1/16
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	62 11/16	-3 1/16
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGFR	35 1/4	-1 1/16
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	35 1/4	-3/16
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	27 11/16	+9/16
TENNECO INC/TEN	31 13/16	-3/16
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	44 1/4	-4 1/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	65 1/4	+3/16
WELLMAN INC/WLM	11 5/8	-2 1/16
WHITNEY HOLDING/WTNY	38 1/4	-2 1/4

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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County — Government at work

Continued from Page 1A

tive of a citizen or when the sheriff wants a person declared "incompetent" and sent to temporary treatment or to the state hospital in Whitfield.

Kellar's own budget this year is nearly \$400,000, with most of the money going to pay salaries and costs of operating his office. At the same time, fees generated by his office amounted to

\$248,000 last year, and \$56,516 of that was returned to the county's general fund.

A total of \$121,222 is budgeted this year for operation of the Chancery Court. The majority of that goes to pay court reporters, bailiffs' salaries, jurors, and fees to advertise various proceedings in the Echo, the

county's newspaper of record.

The Clerk of Court's budget this year is \$353,172. Salaries for clerks and deputy clerks, telephones, postage and office equipment come out of this fund.

Kellar has a total of eight employees. These include Chief Deputy Pam Cuevas, deputy

clerks, Mandi Ahlers, Janet Ladner and Larrinell Scarborough

"These people work in the front of the house, and keep things running smoothly," Kellar explains. "They deal with the public that comes in and lawyers coming in to file suits or briefs, answer to motions, or

check for judges rulings in particular cases. They keep track of many chancery-type lawsuits or filings, including estates, divorce actions and legal adoptions."

The clerks also record federal tax liens, collect delinquent taxes, notarize documents for people, and declare paupers for county burial.

Four other deputy clerks work "in the back of the house." They deal primarily with property deeds and mortgages, construction plats, and fees assessed on any type of moveable item, such as a boat, campers, and other items mortgaged by finance companies. They also record power of attorney to act on someone's behalf and military discharges.

These deputy clerks are Shakira Shabazz, Sheila Daniels, Erica Candebat and Janet Ladner.

Kellar said he is proud of some of the progress he's made so far in modernizing his office. A new high-speed duplicating machine helps clerks deliver copies to customers sooner, and lawyers and others are charged a fee for all copies.

He has upgraded the court clerk's phone answering system, and improved the subdivision plat system by utilizing vertical filing cabinets.

He is working to streamline operations with a computerized land records system that is tied into the tax assessor's office.

"We've come a long way, but we've got a long way to go," said Kellar.

Cronvich — Speaks to professionals

Continued from Page 1A

Cronvich gave several examples on fees for communities such as Diamondhead, and closed by saying, "Diamondhead is the best kept secret in the United States."

Cronvich told the group, which was almost an overflow crowd, "The Country Club has been our biggest problem. If any of you have tried to hire people, (construction workers), it is hard to find them. When you have a low employment rate, it is hard."

He said the insurance company had to pay several subcon-

tractors of the first contractor and will have to pay an additional sum for the completion of the project.

Cronvich offered high praises for the community's employees.

He urged those who have not eaten at the Yacht Club this year to do so.

"We made some changes over there and hired a new chef. The Yacht Club now offers the best (restaurant) bargains in this area. As an example, just try the Sunday brunch," Cronvich said.

The POA made a long range

plan two years ago on the streets of the community, and they were prioritized according to use, Cronvich said.

He indicated that resurfacing could not be done on all streets in the same year because of cost.

The POA has meet with Supervisor Lisa Coward about assistance on the county roads through the community. He also reminded association members that she is to be the business group's speaker in September.

He talked about a drainage program which has been imple-

mented to provide excellent drainage for every lot in the community, adding, "We do realize that there will never be a house on every lot, but it will provide excellent drainage for Diamondhead."

He did mention that those 10- to 12-inch rains may cause a few problems in a few areas.

The POA this year, after a storm, did a lot of work in clearing the canals of debris, Cronvich reported.

A survey of the Diamondhead Community revealed there were some 600 children of school age, so a large committee

was formed to see what programs could be provided for the youngsters.

Cronvich also mentioned the POA doing a survey of fire hydrants, the replacement of the roof on the Yacht Club, since some shingles were blown off during the early-year storm. Cronvich said it was better to add to the insurance collected and replace the entire roof.

Diamondhead Business and Professional Association president Paul Guichet, who introduced Cronvich, also reminded members of the December 3 Merchant Fair.

Shoreline — Fees

Continued from Page 1A

"Failure to request location of grinder pump and control panel will result in placement at the discretion of the District," the circular warns. "Once in place, it cannot be moved."

Duke Levy, the District's consulting engineer, talked the Echo through what will be required of homeowners in order to connect to the sewerage system.

Levy suggests residents hire a licensed plumber and electrician to do the work, because a licensed plumber is needed to tie-in at the grinder station and a licensed electrician is needed to make the electrical connection at the pump control panel.

"First, the contractor lays the line alongside the roadway in front of the house, then installs the grinder pump and a four-inch stub-out to the property line," Levy explains.

The homeowners' responsibility is to run a new four-inch sewer line from his home to the connection at the street," Levy said.

"That cost will depend on whether your lines are coming from the back or front of your property," Levy explained.

The plumber must also disconnect the present septic tank, and run the four-inch service line to the street. The septic tank is then filled with sand and capped off.

Levy said the homeowner also must provide 220 voltage from his house to the elevated control panel, which should be installed on a post next to the grinder station.

"Again, that cost, will depend on whether you now have 220 at your home," Levy said.

Gauthreaux said she has been pleased by calls from Shoreline residents.

"Most have been positive, and most of them can't wait to get sewerage," she said. She said about two or three residents called to say, "They don't need it."

Under present law, homeowners will be given 90 days after installation of the grinder system to hook up to the sewerage lines, and could be subject to fines if they do not.

The District also wants to provide water for Shoreline residents and has applied for a \$2 million grant available through the Mississippi Rural Association's Water 2000 initiative.

Gauthreaux said the District expects to receive funding in January, then let the contract.

The water lines would be installed in the subdivision on the opposite side of the street, she said.

For further information, Gauthreaux asks residents to call the District office at 467-6208.

In 1698, Pierre Le Moyne Sieur d'Iberville set sail from France to explore new lands. It appears some of his men, Jean Luc, Philippe, Giraud and Louis took a wrong turn and were lost at sea for 300 years. Iberville reached Biloxi and claimed it. These lost Frenchmen arrived in Biloxi last week, and are claiming it again. Don't be fooled by the funny pants, they're serious

Biloxi's Tricentennial celebration will be non-stop fun throughout 1999.

After all, it's the party that took three centuries to plan.

Here are just some of the events:

September 4, '98

Dedication and unveiling of Mary Tremmel Davidson's Pierre Le Moyne Sieur d'Iberville Statue.
4:00 p.m. at the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce, north of the Biloxi Lighthouse
Phone: 652-4444, ext. 11
Ticket: \$15

WLOX "Celebrate Mississippi."
Come celebrate with WLOX, as they present "Celebrate Mississippi," live from the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce grounds. Guests will be Dave Elliot, Karen Abernathy and Mike Reader. 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

September 5

Dedication of the Habitat for Humanity Biloxi Tricentennial House.
Millard and Linda Fuller, who founded Habitat for Humanity in 1976, will be on hand for the dedication. We hope you'll be there, too. Held from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. 374-4946

September 5

Sneak Preview Party!
Get ready to kick off a year of fun and festivity. Join us from 11:00 a.m. through 7:00 p.m. on the Biloxi Town Green as we celebrate Iberville's September 5, 1698 launch from France.

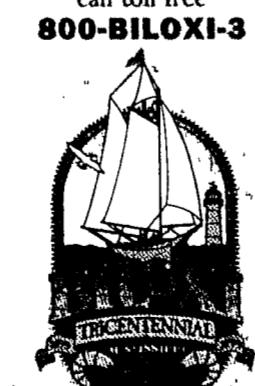
There'll be plenty of tasty cuisine, prepared by some of the Coast's favorite food vendors. Want music? You got it. Bands will keep your toes tappin' throughout the day, with enough variety to keep everybody grinnin'. And there'll be lots of free children's activities. So bring your family and friends, your lawn chairs and your appetite for good food and good fun. This is the event you don't want to miss. Vive le fun!

11:15-12:15 COAST (Country)
12:30-1:30 Blue Bayou (Cajun)
2:00-3:00 The Sugar Mill Band (Vancey)
3:30-4:30 Libby & the Liberators
5:00-7:00 Nighthawks (R&B)

No outside food or beverages, please.



For more information, call toll free
800-BILOXI-3



For more information, call toll free
800-BILOXI-3

Cleanup — preparing

Continued from Page 1A

Cindy Woods, Department of Marine Resources Public Affairs officer is chairman of the Mississippi Marine Debris Task Force. Members from Hancock County are, Sue Busby of Earth Shores Foundation, and Betsy Ashman, Ellis C. Cuevas and Darlene Underwood of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

Ashman and Underwood are co-chairmen for the Hancock chamber's cleanup area.

Hancock County's first "Clean Our Beach Day" was February 22, 1986 and it was co-sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification and Sand Beach Advisory Committees. John Scafide and Ellis C. Cuevas co-chaired the event and Darlene Underwood, Hancock County Home Economist was in charge of the registration.

Business, industry, school, clubs, families, individuals, organizations and groups are all urged to participate in the Sept. 19 cleanup, Cuevas said.

For further information on the Hancock beach cleanup, or pre-registration, call the chamber office at 467-9048. The rivers, bayous and canals, contact Earth Shores Foundation, at 463-0343.

The first group to register for the Sept. 19 cleanup is the St. Stanislaus Key Club.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has agreed to place a large dump truck on Skyline in Garden Island Subdivision for the debris collected from the rivers, bayous and canals.

After the cleanup, Waste Management will collect the bags of litter from the mouths of Bayou Cadet to the Jordan river along Beach Boulevard.

UM announces 'Welcome Back' concert Sept. 22

The University of Mobile music department will present a "Welcome Back" concert Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. on Moorer Auditorium in Thomas T. Martin Hall on campus.

The free concert will welcome students back to the campus for the fall semester, and the public is invited to attend.

The concert will feature current UM music majors, including vocalists, pianists and wind instrumentalists.

For information, call 675-5990, ext. 284.

Budget

Continued from Page 1A

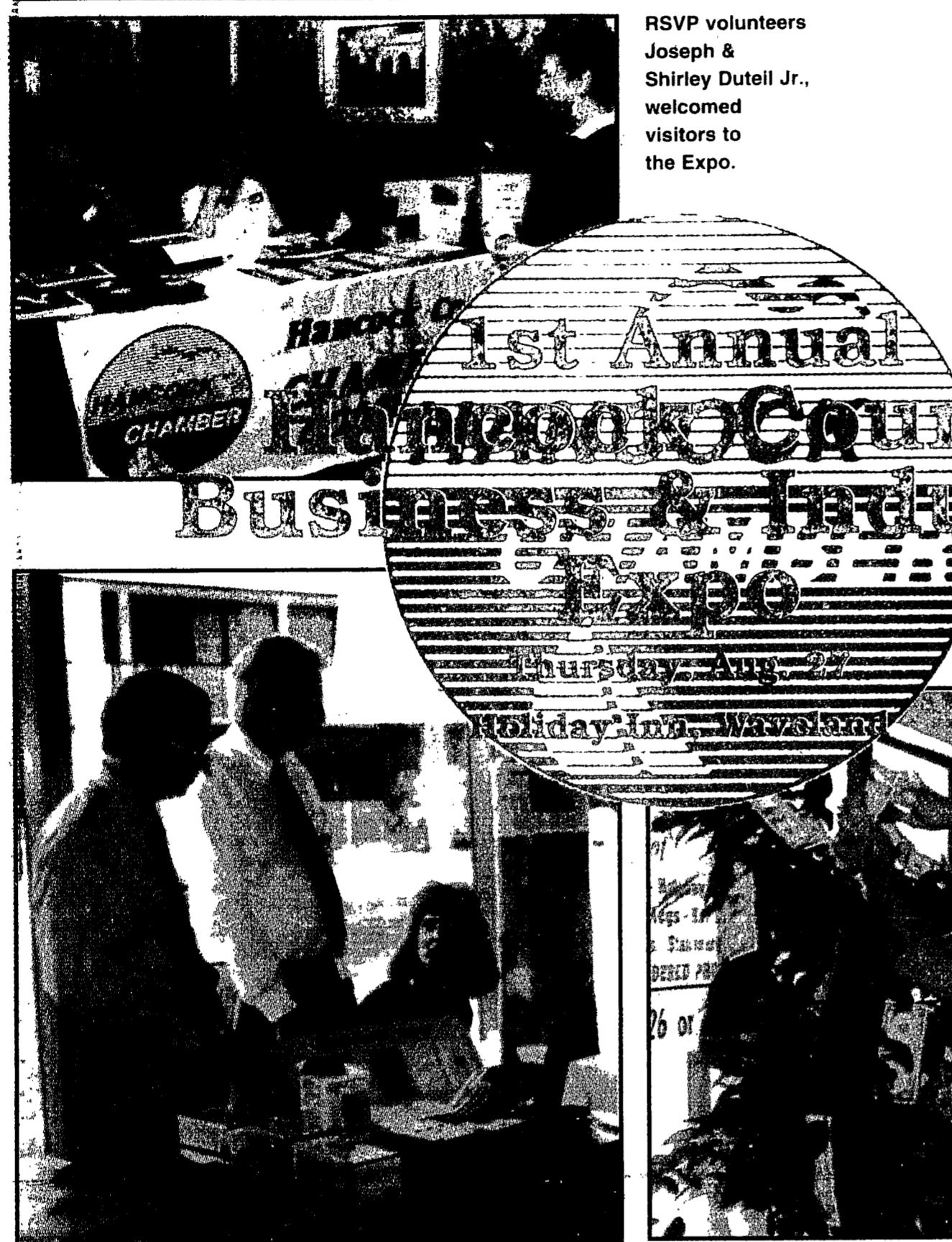
county road and bridge taxes, HUD reimbursements and utility management fees are expected to basically remain level.

The single largest increase in the city's projected revenue is a planned transfer of \$500,000 in utility fees to the general fund and a proposed loan of \$250,000.

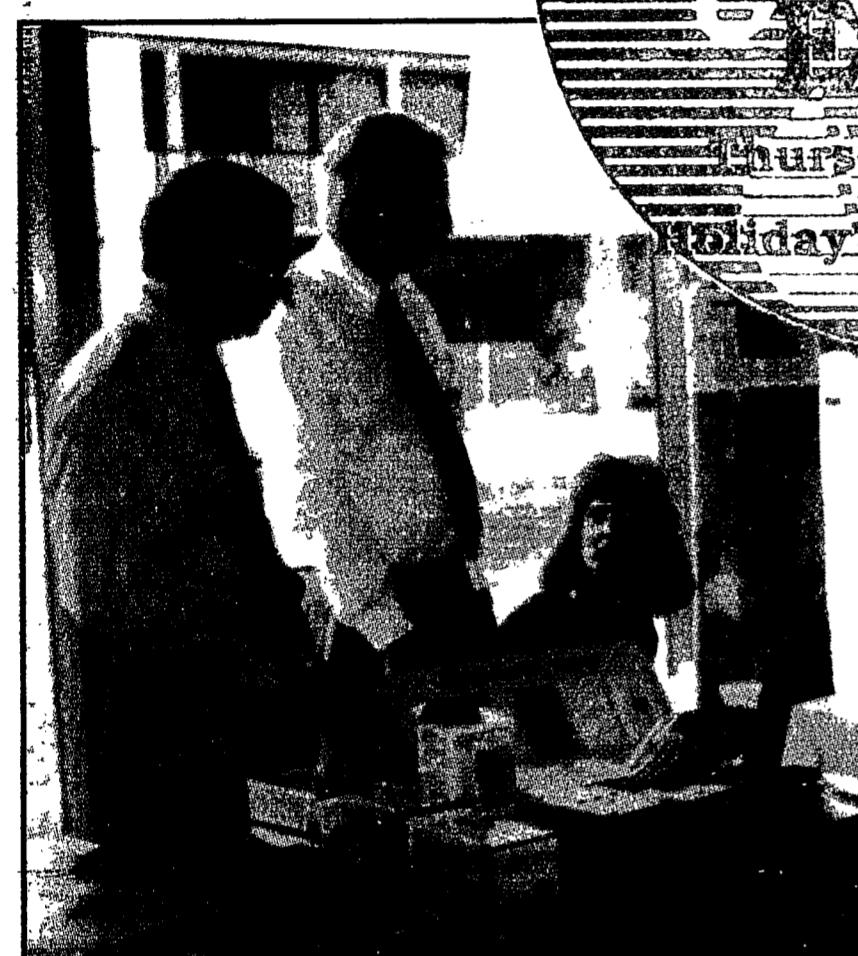
The Councils' meeting is scheduled Wednesday, September 9 at 6:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

pg 1B



RSVP volunteers Joseph & Shirley Dutell Jr., welcomed visitors to the Expo.



Joe Monti of Monti Electric in Waveland visits with fellow exhibitors from Edward Jones Investments.



Janet Foster of Edward Jones Investments ties another dollar bill to the money tree that was won by Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar.



Dave Favre, above left, of Coast Drafting Services explains his services.

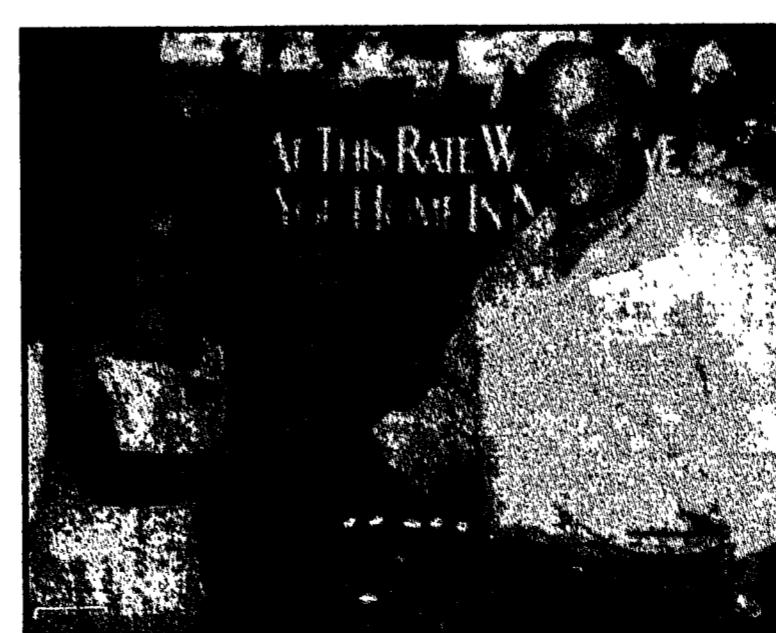


(Above) Chelsey Reeves representing Casino Magic was one of the two exhibitors providing refreshments for the Expo along with Blue Dish of Bay St. Louis.



(Above) While the Expo provided information about exhibitors, perhaps the most valuable outcome was the networking between exhibitor and visitor.

(Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas, Randy Ponder and B.R. Hawkins)



Dave Favre is congratulated by Chamber executive director Amy Gregory for winning the money prize offered by Hancock Bank.



Dr. Sherry Ponder, right, stands in for her husband, Randy, and receives congratulations from Raymous McMillon for winning the grand prize trip giveaway.

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS
AUG. 31-SEPT. 4

Chef Salad, Crackers, Milk and Condiments served daily

Bay St. Louis-
Waveland
School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Breakfast Pizza, Cereal, Toast, Juice
 Tuesday — Sausage, Biscuit, Cereal, Toast, Juice
 Wednesday — Muffins, Cereal, Toast, Juice
 Thursday — Pancake and Sausage Stick, Cereal, Toast, Juice
 Friday — Grits and Hashbrowns, Cereal, Toast, Juice
 LUNCH

Monday — BBQ Chicken or Nachos Grande, Mashed Potatoes/

SMH Rehab
earns
highest
accreditation

The Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit of Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center has been awarded a Three-Year Accreditation Award by CARF (The Rehabilitation Accreditation Commission).

This is the highest level of accreditation achievable. SMH Rehab was recognized for accreditation in all its inpatient rehab services.

Slidell Memorial demonstrates quality rehabilitation programs, measured by rigorous standards," said Donald E. Galvin, PhD, president and CEO of CARF.

This Three-Year Accreditation is a credit to the high caliber operations of Slidell Memorial and its commitment to continuous quality improvement."

SMH is a not-for-profit, community hospital that has provided inpatient rehabilitation services since 1988. The SMH Rehabilitation Unit uses a coordinated team approach to individualized treatment.

This team includes highly skilled and specialized healthcare professionals. Led by Medical Director Gollamudi Reddy, MD, and unit managers Charisse Wakeland, OTA, and Cheryl Wood, RN, the professionals of the Rehab Unit staff include rehabilitation nurses, physical therapists, occupational therapists, rehabilitation psychologist, speech-language pathologists, case managers and recreational therapists.

Other services available include respiratory therapy, orthotics/prosthetics, podiatry and seating specialists.

USM
to offer
extension
courses

The University of Southern Mississippi will offer two technical and occupational education extension courses this fall in Pearl, Newton and Wesson.

"Delivery of the Occupational Instruction Program," TOE 445/545, will be offered 6:10-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 22-Nov. 24 in the Pearl Ranking Vo-Tech Building on the Hinds Community College-Rankin campus. Dr. James Pettigrew is the instructor.

"Management of the Occupational Learning Environment," TOE 442/542, will be offered 6:10-10 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 24-Dec. 3 at Copiah-Lincoln Community College's Buford J. Tucker Building. Dr. Marvin Lanmon is the instructor.

Cost is \$330 per three hours for undergraduate credit and \$426 per three hours for graduate credit. Students who wish to enroll in these classes must be admitted or readmitted to USM.

For information, call Linda Bass in USM's Continuing Education Department at (601) 266-4186.

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Cheese, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad, Orange Wedges, Applesauce, Fruit Cocktail, Yeast Roll.
 Tuesday — Pepperoni Pizza or Ham and Cheese Poboy, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Glazed Carrots, Peach Slices, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Fresh Apple, Crackers, Pompei Fruit Bar.
 Wednesday — Red Beans and Rice with Sausage or Chicken Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Black Bean Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Chilled Pears, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Yeast Roll, Strawberry Jello.
 Thursday — Stromboli or Hamburger, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Cheese Rice, Steamed Carrot Coins, Fruit Cocktail, Peach Slices, Fresh Fruit Bowl, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll.
 Friday — Chicken and Sausage Gumbo with Rice or Corn Dog, Potato Salad, Mixed Vegetables, Tossed Salad, Fresh Banana, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Frozen Juice Bar, Crackers, Peanut Butter Bar.

Hancock
High School

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk

Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

LUNCH
 Monday — BBQ Chicken or Nachos Grande, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad, Fresh Orange Wedges, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers.
 Tuesday — Pizza or Shaved Ham and Cheese Poboy, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Raw Veggies with Dip, Chilled Pears, Fresh Apples, Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers, Fruit Bar.

Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme, Whipped Potatoes, Black Bean Salad, Green Beans with Potatoes, Tangerines, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll.

Thursday — Stromboli or Hamburger, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Steamed Carrot Coins, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Crackers.

Friday — Steak Fingers, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Frozen Juice Bars, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookie.

Hancock
North Central
Gulfview and
Charles B. Murphy
Elementary Schools

Served daily:
Chef Salad, Bread,
Dessert and Milk
Condiments:
Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
Sweet and Sour Sauce/Salsa
BBQ Sauce, Hot Sauce or
Taco Sauce

BREAKFAST
 Monday — Flapsticks, Juice.
 Tuesday — Ham Biscuit, Juice.
 Wednesday — Pancakes, Chilled Peaches

Thursday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Diced Pears
 Friday — Breakfast Pizza, Juice.

LUNCH
 Monday — BBQ Chicken or Nachos Grande, Mashed Potatoes with Cheese, Calif. Veggies, Garden Salad, Fresh Orange Wedges, Applesauce, Fruit Juice, Yeast Roll, Crackers.
 Tuesday — Pizza or Shaved Ham and Cheese Poboy, Whole Kernel Corn, Green Peas, Raw Veggies with Dip, Chilled Pears, Fresh Apples, Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers, Fruit Bar.

ples, Pineapple Tidbits, Crackers, Fruit Bar

Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft Taco Supreme, Whipped Potatoes, Black Bean Salad, Green Beans with Potatoes, Tangerines, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls, Crackers, Cinnamon Roll

Thursday — Stromboli or Hamburger, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Steamed Carrot Coins, Peaches, Fruit Cocktail, Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Crackers

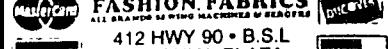
Friday — Steak Fingers, Hot Dogs, Baked Beans, Southern Greens, Tossed Salad, Fruit Juice, Frozen Juice Bars, Mandarin Fruit Cup, Garlic Bread, Crackers, Peanut Butter Cookie.

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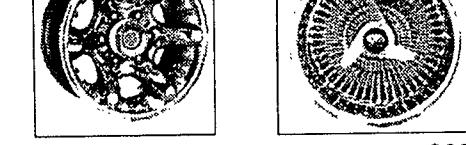
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BIRTHS

JENNA LYNN BRADBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradburn of Fayetteville, N.C. announce the birth of their second child, Jenna Lynn, Aug. 10, 1998 at 11:15 p.m. at Fort Brag, N.C.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Bradburn is the former Julie Deuchart.

Maternal grandparents are Linda Deuchart of New Orleans and John Deuchart of Indiana.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Bradburn of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Zoraida Bradburn of New Orleans and Bluffard Bradburn of Ashville, N.C.

Jenna is welcomed by her brother Bryce.

TREVER WARREN SERPAS

Mr. and Mrs. Armand H. Serpas Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Trever Warren, May 23, 1998 at 3:43 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Serpas is the former Lora Day.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Day of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand H. Serpas Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

DANA BRITTANY LAMONICA AIKENS

Angus Aikens and Dana Ferguson of Waveland announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany LaMonica, June 14, 1998 at 1:35 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Maternal grandparents include Henry and Zettie Ferguson of Sherman, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Sophie Aikens of South Carolina.

Great-grandmothers are Autry Redmond and Virginia Patterson.

ANTHONY THOMAS CHIFICI III

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Thomas Chifici Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Anthony Thomas III, Aug. 14, 1998 at NorthShore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

Mrs. Chifici is the former Tammy Marie Gibson.

GAVIN JAMES MINGS

Gerald and Tracy Mings of Kiln announce the birth of their second child, Gavin James, July 21, 1998 at 7:21 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Mrs. Mings is the former Tracy Amann.

Maternal grandparents are the late Margaret Amann and Johnnie and Wendy Amann of Kiln.

Gavin is welcomed by his brother, Braxton.

MELISSA RAE MILLER

Ted Miller and Annette Geraci of Long Beach announce the birth of a daughter, Melissa Rae, August 21, 1998 at 7:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Thomas and Marie Braddock of Bayou Vista, La.

Paternal grandparents are Gayl Smyth and John Miller of Rudd, Iowa.

Great-grandparents include Ann and Teddy Buchanan of Pass Christian and Lavern Braddock of Pasagoula.

Melissa is welcomed by sisters Danielle and Ann Marie.

SARA ALEAN SPARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sparks of Waveland announce the birth of

ARTIN' ABOUT

Gillespi Gallery features Art Wave

The Sarah Gillespie Gallery on the William Carey College on the Coast campus is featuring an Art Wave exhibit which opened Aug. 27.

This 12th annual membership exhibit from professional artists will be the first exhibit of the gallery season.

The public is invited.

Regular gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-5 p.m.

Diamondhead Arts and Crafts Show

The 15th annual Arts and Crafts Show at Diamondhead will be Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Country Club Circle and grounds.

More than 150 booths will be set up with hand-made crafts and multi-media art works for sale.

Food and drink will be available.

Free shuttle bus service from off-site parking is available.

All proceeds from booth space

fees are donated to Diamondhead Youth Association, a non-profit organization.

For information, contact Brierley Acker, 5610 Ahuli Place, Diamondhead, MS 39525, (228) 255-2697; or Linda Wallace, 22510 Fox Run Drive, Pass Christian, MS 39571, (601) 452-2200.

Hillyer House August Exhibit

Watercolors by Jo Patten of Fairhope, Ala.; Cobalt blown glass collection by Josephina of New Jersey; "Crabs" painted potters by Jim Reno of New York; proclain and gold creature pins by Cynthia Chaung of New York.

Collection on display and for sale. Hillyer House is located 207 East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, 10-5 Mon.-Sat. & 12-5 Sun. (228) 452-4810, fax (228) 452-3712.

Submissions to Artin' About should be sent to The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

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their third child, Sara Alean, August 22, 1998 at 5:50 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Sparks is the former Cindy Halsey.

Maternal grandparents are Jack and Mary Lou Kozak of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

Paternal grandparents are Samuel and Myrna Huffmaster of Quitman, Ga.

Great-grandparents include Amelie Matcham of Blythe, Calif., and H. R. Huffmaster Jr. of Quitman, Ga.

Sara is welcomed by sisters April and Stephanie.

AUSTIN ANDREW CAMPBELL

John David Campbell and Patricia Bethke of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Austin Andrew, August 21, 1998 at 11:46 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Lucy and Gary Bethke of Dallas, Texas.

Paternal grandparents are Naza Mae and Tom Campbell of Houston, Texas.

Great-grandmother is Carmen Guera.

Austin is welcomed by Christopher, Gennifer and John David Jr.

JESSICA LYNN GERVAIS

Karen and Michael Gervais of Poplarville announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Lynn, August 17, 1998 at 12:24 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Gervais is the former Karen Renate Palmer.

Maternal grandparents are William Gerald Palmer and Edith Heidi Palmer of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Robert Michael Gervais and Judy Ann Gervais of Perkinston and Picayune.

Great-grandparents include Nettie B. Ernst, Klara Reichbacher and Kurt Reichbacher.

Jessica is welcomed by her brother, Trey.

MASON TYLER DELLE

Paula Johnson and Justin Delle of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Mason Tyler, August 14, 1998 at 1:45 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mary and Walter Shugher of Vero Beach, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Karen and Stanley Delle of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Elein Delle and Jack Delle.

Mason Tyler is welcomed by his brother, Dillon.

Gifted Studies conference set

Teachers, school administrators and others are welcome at the Fall 1998 Day of Sharing offered by the Center for Gifted Studies at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The Sept. 11 conference from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Payne Center on USM's main campus offers information on gifted education related to grant-writing, strategies for locating state, federal and private funding sources;

A question-and-answer session will also focus on the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification program.

The Day of Sharing workshop is free, but space is limited. Sept. 3 is the deadline for registration. For information, call (601) 266-5236.

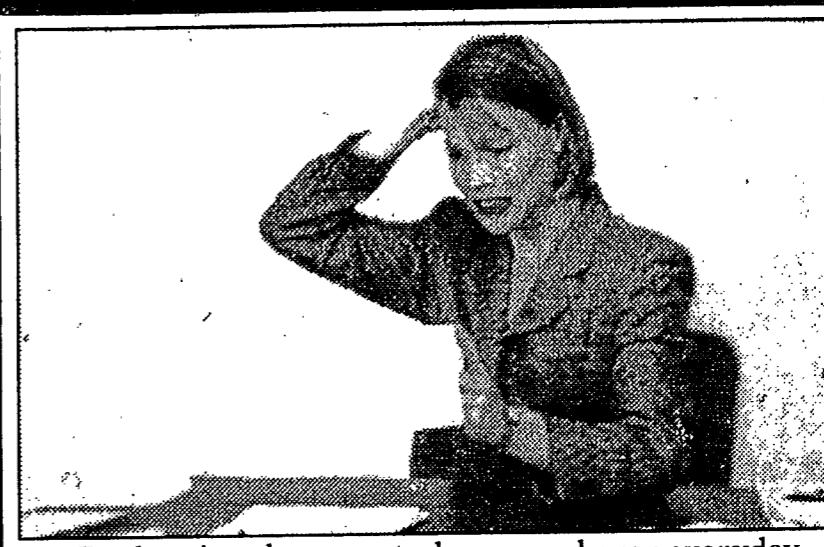
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CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

8 & 40 Departmental de Mississippi

The Eight and Forty Departmental de Mississippi held its annual convention and election of officers Aug. 1-2 at the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139 in Bay St. Louis.

Janet Brelard Aime was elected le Chapeau Departmental for the 1998-99 fiscal year. Aime also serves as American Legion Auxiliary Department of Mississippi's 1998-99 historian, treasurer of Unit 139 in Bay St. Louis, and is a full-time employee of the City of Bay St. Louis.

Other officers elected were Le Demi Chapeau Premier, Mattie North; Le Demi Chapeau Deuxieme, Lucille Boudreux; L'Archiviste, Billie Tudy; La Secrétaire/Caissière, Beatrice Ladner; L'Aumône, Janet Dryden; La Concierge, Annie Powell; La Pouvoir, Maris Ladner.

The installing officer was Past Departmental Chapeau Beatrice Ladner.

La Boutique des Huit Chapeau et Quarante Femmes (the Eight and Forty) is a subsidiary organization of the American Legion Auxiliary and was organized by a number of leading American Legion Auxiliary women, including the first National President and first National Secretary, at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.



New officers

New Eight and Forty Departmental de Mississippi officers are, from left, Janet Dryden, Annie Powell, Billie Tudy, Lucille Boudreux, Mattie North and Janet Aime.

ary's National Executive Committee in Indianapolis, Ind. in June 1922.

The first Nationale Marche was held in New Orleans that same year. The Eight and Forty's definite assignment in child welfare was made by the National Child Welfare Committee of the American Legion in 1932 and encompasses the fields of juvenile tuberculosis, cystic fibrosis, lung and other respiratory diseases.

The 8 and 40 also provides assistance to male and female nurses who aspire to train and work in these fields, by providing scholarships.

Membership in the Eight and Forty (an honor organization) is by a letter of invitation only and its membership consists of American Legion Auxiliary members who have been in good standing for not less than three consecutive years and can qualify by outstanding service in her American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

Point Island Garden Club

The Point Island Garden Club will have its next meeting Sept. 1 at 2 p.m. at 100 West Bayview.

The program will be "flower napkin folding."

Anyone interested in joining the club is welcome.

American Legion Jr. Auxiliary Post 139

The American Legion Jr. Auxiliary had its monthly meeting Aug. 18. The group kicked off the New Year with a swimming and hot dog party and election of the officers for the 1998-99 year.

Officers are: president, Brandi Bass; vice-president, Cristina Mumme; secretary, Sarah Ladner; treasurer, Dana Kimmel; chaplain, Lisa Necease; historian, Sydney Chevis; color bearers, Anna Ring and Trisha Burleson.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. at the American Legion.

For information, contact Karen at 466-2582.

Mississippi National Guard celebrates 20th anniversary

The Mississippi National Guard, the state's only community-based defense force, celebrates its 200th anniversary during September.

In recognition of this milestone, Gov. Kirk Fordice has proclaimed September as "Mississippi National Guard Month."

On Sept. 8, 1798, Gov. Winthrop Sargent, the first territorial governor of Mississippi, issued an official order calling for the organization of a militia. Thus was born a military organization that would serve in all major wars and conflicts to date.

The Mississippi Guard has remained active and viable throughout its 200-year history, according to Major General James H. Garner, the adjutant general.

The Mississippi National Guard has consistently been manned and ready to perform its missions to the state and na-

tion," Garner said. "We, who are currently wearing the uniform as members of the Mississippi Guard, owe a lot of gratitude to those who worked to increase funding for equipment, pay and training opportunities for the Guard, and for the responsibilities that came with those increases."

The Mississippi Army National Guard currently has 10,150 members while the air National Guard has over 2,500. Army Guard units are located in 100 Mississippi communities. The Air Guard has three bases in the state, located in Jackson, Meridian and Gulfport.

The Mississippi National Guard experienced unprecedented growth during the past 20 years and is now one of the most modern and highly trained defense forces in the country.

State Historical Society seeks nominations

The Mississippi Historical Society is seeking nominations for the 1999 Frank E. Everett Jr. Award. The Society presents the Everett Award annually as merited to a local historical organization that, as a member of the Federation of Mississippi Historical Societies, has made an outstanding contribution to the preservation and interpretation of Mississippi history.

The award, which will be given at the MHS's annual meeting March 3-6 in Biloxi, carries a \$300 stipend. To be eligible for the prize, a society must have been a member of the Federation since March 1, 1997.

Each nomination is considered for three years, so if you submitted one last year, you

may send additional material but you need not submit a new nomination.

Nomination forms are available from the Department of Archives and History, Public Information, P.O. Box 571, Jackson, MS 39205-0571 (tel. 601/359-6850, fax 601/359-6975).

Forms must be submitted to that address by Oct. 30. The winner will be selected by the MHS Awards Committee.

Frank E. Everett Jr. was a Vicksburg lawyer historian who served as the first president of the Mississippi Historical Society following its reorganization in 1953; he was also a longtime trustee of the Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Business Review

You are invited to experience Windchimes, a spiritual and healing arts center located in Bay St. Louis.

Windchimes offers customers a wonderful array of lovely gifts such as unusual frames, candles and holders, garden cherubs, herbal soaps, mineral baths, oil lamps, Beanie Babies and of course windchimes.

Books on a variety of topics including astrology, native Americans, relaxation, dreamwork, alternative methods of healing and many others are available at Windchimes as well as music for meditation and relaxation.

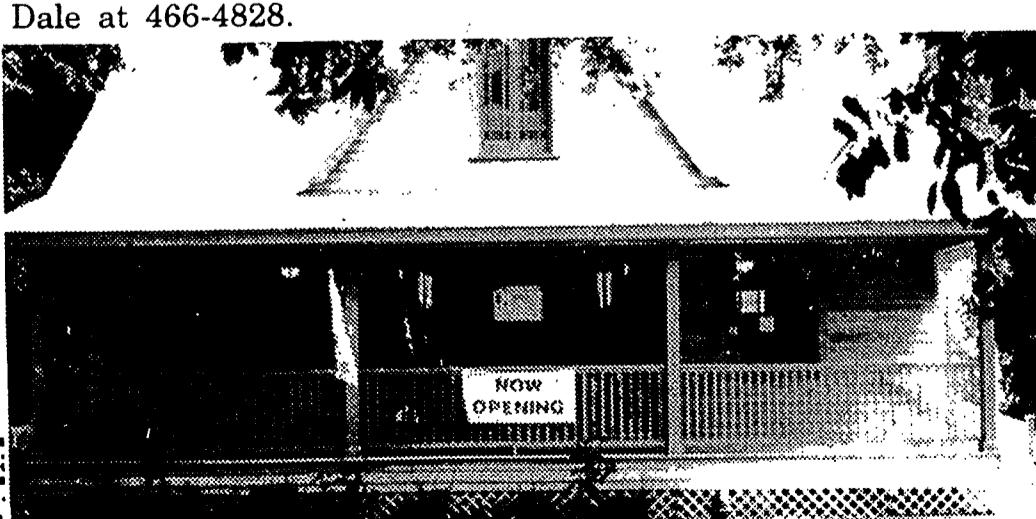
Windchimes also carries herbs, essential and massage oils, teas, potpourri and incense to promote relaxation and stress reduction. The new, natural replacement for tranquilizers, Kava-Kava, is sold by the ounce at Windchimes.

Be sure to mark your calendar for Sunday, September 13. Beginning at noon, Windchimes will be hosting their open house. This will be the perfect opportunity to meet practitioners of the various spiritual and healing arts who will be available for consultations through Windchimes. You will be able to hear a brief introduction to each of the techniques for healing and personal growth that will be offered at Windchimes. Topics such as massage therapy, foot reflexology, Reiki, astrological charts and interpretations, aura photography, life rays and tarot readings will be introduced and discussed.

Windchimes also offers internet access and basic computer instruction for \$5.00 per hour and \$3.00 for each additional thirty minutes.

Dale St. Amant, owner of Windchimes states, "I would like my shop to not only attract visitors to our area but to become a favorite gathering place for all in the community."

Be sure to stop in Windchimes this weekend to help celebrate their grand opening. Windchimes is located at 220 Bookter Street, across from the Bay St. Louis train depot. For more information, please call Dale at 466-4828.



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THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998-5B

Regional high school scholars to be honored at Mississippi State

Mississippi State University is inviting more than 6,000 high school seniors from Mississippi and the Southeast to 1998 Scholars' Recognition Day.

Those receiving President Malcolm Portera's invitation to the Sept. 5 program have an American College Test composite score of at least 28 (out of a maximum 36) or the equivalent Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1200.

"Each year, we hold Scholars' Recognition Day to let these top students and their parents know that Mississippi State is

aware of their accomplishments and wishes to publicly congratulate them," said Jimmy Abram, director of enrollment services.

Following tours of campus, students and parents will be special guests at a luncheon with Portera and other university leaders. They also will meet with representatives of the University Honors and Cooperative Education programs, as well as the offices of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships, of Student Life and of Housing and Residence Life. In addition,

they will visit with currently enrolled students and the academic deans.

Activities conclude with a cookout and open house sponsored by the University Honors Council and special seating for the MSU-Vanderbilt University football game at Scott Field.

For information about Scholars' Recognition Day, call (601) 325-3076. The mailing address is P.O. Box 6334, Mississippi State, MS 39762-6334; the e-mail address is LEAD@msstate.edu.

College-prep students post improved English, reading and science ACT scores

Mississippi's 1998 public school graduates enrolled in college-prep courses improved upon the ACT performance of 1997 graduates, posting higher scores in English, reading and science.

The biggest gains came in English, where students moved from a 19.9 to a 20.2. In reading, students moved from a 20 to a 20.2, while science reasoning scores moved from 19.6 to 19.7.

Math scores among students in a college-prep curriculum — often called a core curriculum — held steady at 18.9. Overall, the composite score of core students improved, moving from 19.7 to 19.9.

The ACT, a multiple choice test, has a perfect score of 36 and is designed to gauge students' ability to do college-level work. Scores are from the 1997-98 school year and include students who took the test during their sophomore, junior or senior year and graduated in 1998.

"Overall, the message we see in these scores is that the scores of students enrolled in core courses have improved slightly," said State Superintendent of Education Dr. Richard L. Thompson. "These increases aren't as dramatic as we would like, but we're moving in the right direction."

As expected, Mississippi stu-

dents enrolled in core classes outscored students enrolled in less rigorous classes.

Students without a core background earned an average composite score of 16.7, compared to 16.9 during the previous school year. They earned an average score of 16.4 in English after scoring a 16.6 last year. In math, students scored an average of 15.9 this year, after earning a 16.2 the previous year. Reading scores dipped from 17.1 last year to 17.0 this year.

Science reasoning scores moved from 17.2 last year to 17.1 this year.

"ACT scores repeatedly demonstrate that students enrolled in a core curriculum post higher scores," Thompson said. "In the future, I would like to see more Mississippi student encourage to take these courses, which are significantly more challenging. Students should always be pushed to do their best."

The percentage of Mississippi test-takers enrolled in core classes increased slightly, moving from 60 percent during the 1996-97 school year to 62 percent during the 1997-98 school year.

ACT defines a core curriculum as:

Four or more years of English, three or more years of math, three or more years of so-

cial science and three or more years of natural science.

Mississippi tests a higher percentage of graduates than any other state, with 81 percent of all graduates taking the test during the 1997-98 school year. About 64 percent of public school graduates took the test. Many states — particularly in the Northeast — rely on the Stanford Achievement Test when working to gauge students' ability to do college-level work.

The high percentage of Mississippi students taking the ACT is one reason scores rarely rise or fall dramatically.

"The test scores of smaller groups are far less stable," Thompson said. "Improving our test scores will take a significant amount of work because so many students at so many academic levels are taking this test. It's a challenge, but it's one I believe we can certainly meet."

Thompson said he believes efforts to improve student reading scores will be particularly helpful in boosting long-term student achievement. Professional development for teachers, reduced elementary class sizes and after-school and summer reading programs are all part of those efforts.

"Improvements do not happen overnight," Thompson said. "They happen over time."

Pass boy attends Tabor Academy

William H. Seeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seemann of Pass Christian will be entering Tabor Academy this fall as a member of the sophomore class.

Tabor Academy, located in Marion, Maine, offers new students an opportunity to experience life onboard SSV Tabor Boy, Tabor's 90-foot schooner.

Seeman is currently participating in Tabor's "Orientation at Sea," program which brings 12 to 14 students, Tabor faculty and Tabor student crew members together for six days of sailing, exploring and learning along the coast of Maine.

The program exposes incoming students to the ocean around us with a general introduction to oceanography, marine biology, and related environmental issues. Students earn 1/2 semester credit in Nautical Science for their participation in this program.

UWA dean's lists released

A total of 49 students were named to the Dean's List at The University of West Alabama for the summer quarter, according to Clarence Egbert, Registrar at the West Alabama school.

A 3.25 average on a four-point system must be maintained during the quarter with the student taking a minimum course load of 14 quarter hours.

Named to the Dean's List from Bay St. Louis was James Williams.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS #233 met Aug. 25 at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser was Beverly with 6.5 pounds. Kathy was the best KOPS loser. Janet won the gift, and the incentive award was won by Jeanette. Winners of the sun contest were Ella, Inga and Juanita. The club won third place in total weight loss at the area meeting Aug. 22. The next area meeting will be in November.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5:55 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

Diamondhead Garden Club

The next meeting of the Diamondhead Garden Club will be Wednesday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. The program will be old and new garden club business. The Club Board will host.

Garden-of-the-Month Award recipients include: Fairway Garden: Ronnie and Lynn Bankston, 7831 Maui Place, #3 Pine

Garden-of-the-Month: Mr. and Mrs. John Kothe, 7879 Hilo Way

Commercial Award: Diamondhead POA for the main Diamondhead entrance.

Try this ecologically sound method for getting rid of ants: instant grits. Sprinkle the grits around the mound at dusk. The ants eat the grits, which expands in their little ant bodies, and in the delicate words of this method's source, "finishes them off."

For a non-chemical repellent, puree orange peels and water. Make a thick soup in the blender and pour it directly on the anthill early in the morning. (Source: *Reader's Digest*, (1001 Hints & Tips for Your Garden)

A preview of the October meeting's program: a representative from Coast Electric will present specific guidelines for avoiding electrical hazards. This includes safe pruning practices, avoiding underground cables and minimizing your home's appeal to lightning.

"Plan to attend this Oct. 21 meeting and bring a friend," said Liz Winsted, club spokesman.

Gulfport Memorial sponsors 55 Alive driving class

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport and AARP will sponsor a 55 Alive Mature Driving Course Sept. 21 and 22, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Charles Walker Community Center, Hwy. 90, Gulfport.

Participants should bring their driver's license and an \$8 fee for class materials.

For information or to register, contact Memorial Hospital at Gulfport Community Relations at 865-3603.



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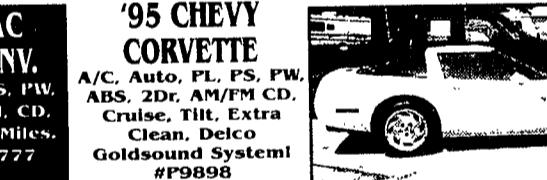
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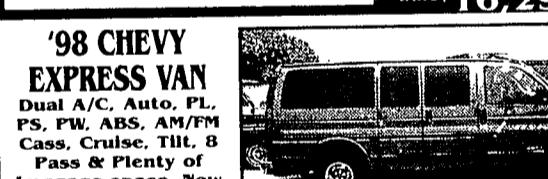
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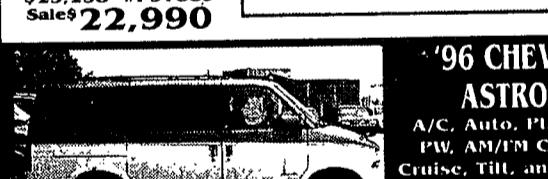
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A/C, Auto, PL, PS, PW, AM/FM Cass, Cruise, Tilt, and Lots More, Clean, #P98777

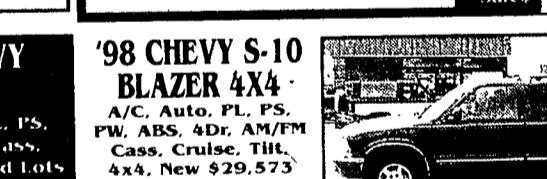
Sale \$14,990



'97 GEO METRO LSI

A/C, Auto, PS, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Sharp, Lots of Gas Mileage

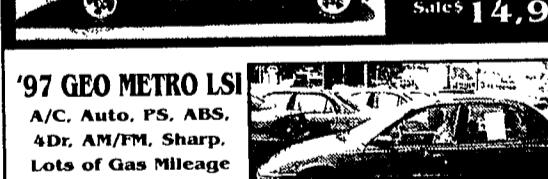
Sale \$6,990



'98 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4

A/C, Auto, PL, PS, PW, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, Cass, Cruise, Tilt, 4x4, New \$24,573 #P9874

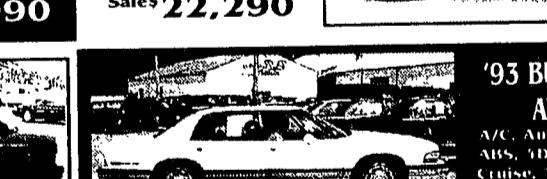
Sale \$22,290



'95 OLDS AURORA

A/C, Auto, PL, PS, PW, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, CD, Cruise, Tilt, Pwr Sunroof, Leather

Sale \$16,890



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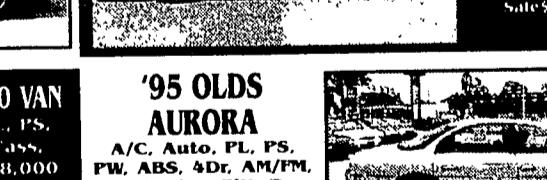
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'98 CHEVY ASTRO LT

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Sale \$23,290



'98 CHEVY PRIZM LS

A/C, Auto, PL, PS, PW, ABS, 4Dr, AM/FM, That's Over \$6,000 Saving From New! #P9856

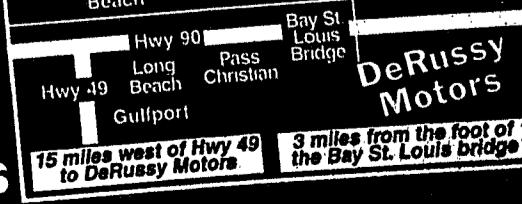
Sale \$11,990

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3 miles from the foot of the Bay St. Louis bridge

COURT NEWS

Continued from last issue

Justice Court Docket

APRIL 1-30

Gyms Cecely A., disorderly conduct, not guilty
Acker Chaquita, possession of paraphernalia, fined \$156.50
Penton Kristy, controlled substance, passed to file
Lee Fred, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Jones Bevrinn, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Jackson Dredick, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Lee Lionel, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Parker Damien, controlled substance, two counts, waived preliminary hearing
Gyms Kent, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Lewis Willie, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Smith Arthur, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Lee Lionel, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing
Whitmire Stephen W., reckless driving, fined \$88
Bawcom Raye Lynn, improper lane usage, fined \$68
McDowell Selven L., driving license suspended, fined \$64
King Mark J., improper lane usage, fined \$68
Lightell Ronald, ran stop sign, fined \$68
Avencibia Domingo M., speeding, fined \$68
Polk Arthur J., driving license suspended, fined \$159
Ausmer Nolan P., speeding, fined \$68
Smith Bedford W., speeding, affidavit withdrawn
Foy Jerry P., speeding, fined \$68
Dahl Mark "Mutt," disturbance of family, passed to file
Peterson Christopher Todd Sr., assault/aggravated, guilty
Woodward Lisa, assault/simple, trespassing, malicious mischief, not guilty
Ellis Joshua A., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25
Jarvis Eric W., improper passing, not guilty
Ditta Steve W., driving license suspended, affidavit withdrawn
Shiyou Norman J., driving on wrong side, no tag, affidavit withdrawn
Liles Richard J. Jr., speeding, fined \$68
Newkirk Evelyn J., ran red light, fined \$68
Rogers Charles William, improper passing, fined \$68
Dixon Eddie, expired tag, fined \$93.50
Hartfield James L. Jr., reckless driving, driving license suspended, not guilty
Carroll Nina R., speeding, fined \$68
Brumfield Oscar, speeding, fined \$108
Davison Joahn A., expired sticker, fined \$50
Jackson Timothy W., reckless driving, fined \$108
Alley Brenda A., speeding, fined \$68
Higgin Vernon E., expired sticker, fined \$49
Maes Michael G., expired sticker, fined \$49
Chamblee John W., expired sticker, fined \$49
Antunica Elizabeth A., expired sticker, fined \$49
Williams Keith M., speeding, fined \$68
Foust Cathy D., speeding, fined \$68
McCloud Kandace M., speeding, fined \$68
Mondy Patricia A., speeding, fined \$68
Holmes Gus L. Jr., speeding, fined \$68
Ivey Jeremiah M., speeding, fined \$88
Boone Travis, speeding, fined \$108
Hewitt Brandy J., speeding, fined \$108
Koczwrowski Joseph J. Jr., speeding, fined \$108
Robin Mark A., speeding, fined \$108
Scott Roberto C., speeding, fined \$108
Gunn William M., speeding, fined \$108
Litten Francine C., speeding, fined \$108
Stelly Ronald K., speeding, affidavit withdrawn
Vaughn Ronnie A., speeding, fined \$108
Lucy Ford P., speeding, fined \$108
Dionne Richard R., speeding, fined \$128
Cardenas Jessica D., speeding, fined \$128
Talley Michael E., speeding, fined \$145
Sarfouri Marilene, speeding, fined \$143
Rebakah Ruth B., speeding, fined \$143
Wallace Ellis H., expired sticker, fined \$49
Newell Robert J. III, expired sticker, fined \$49
Harriel John K., no drivers license, fined \$64
Fernandez Carlos A., speeding, fined \$68
Wen Chang Chia, speeding, fined \$88
Mitchell Allen L., speeding, fined \$88

Coyle Michael Curtis, speeding, fined \$108
Guarino Eric Anthony, speeding, fined \$108
Haggard Tandi Ann, speeding, fined \$108
La Phong, speeding, fined \$108
Rodriguez April Antoinette, speeding, fined \$108
Ayala Jose Luis, speeding, passed to file
Pichon Michael J., speeding, fined \$128
Carver Marsha M., improper equipment, affidavit withdrawn
Wilson Richard A., speeding, fined \$108
Vega Calvin P., no drivers license, fined \$64
Butler Larry R., careless driving, fined \$68
Linkey Terry L., careless driving, fined \$68
McClure William M., careless driving, fined \$68
Rico Michael, careless driving, affidavit withdrawn
Schwartz Kelly L., tag violation, fined \$93.50
Stroud Charles E., driving license suspended, not guilty
Pennington Mark A., reckless driving, fined \$88
Wilder James C., ran stop sign, fined \$68
Sprouse Eugene, ran stop sign, fined \$68
Catron Shirley A., driving license suspended, fined \$390
Lenard Watson Dennis, tag violation, fined \$93.50
Benard Terry R., expired tag, fined \$93.50
Wheeler James Clair, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50
Roberts Roger Alfred Jr., failure to stop inspection, fined \$1,083.50; driving license suspended, fined \$239
Ladner Randal J., improper equipment, fined \$39
Lewis Chester Derek, driving license suspended, fined \$506.50; tag violation, fined \$93.50
Browder Wesly E., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$833; driving license suspended, fined \$390
Alwell Eugene John III, DUI/drugs/other, guilty
Poyadou Steve, simple assault domestic, guilty
Henry Steve R., leaving the scene of accident, resisting arrest, guilty
Nance Raymond, disorderly conduct, fined \$153.50
Garcia Eugene James III, burglary, waived preliminary hearing
Dietrich Douglas H., Aron, bound over to Grand Jury
Deess Ammie A., disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50
Storey Debra C., expired tag, not guilty
Philippe Jerry K., expired drivers license, fined \$64
Givens Dennis Eugene, drivers license violation, fined \$64
Malley David D., drivers license violation, fined \$64
Sutton Stacie M., improper passing, fined \$68
Lee Vicki, improper passing, fined \$68
Brown Ricky D., improper passing, fined \$68
Abraham John, speeding, fined \$68
Kemp Sandra P., speeding, fined \$88
Lagasse James A. III, speeding, not guilty
Douglas Otis B., speeding, fined \$88
Blackwell Robert S., speeding, fined \$88
Dequeant Willie Jr., speeding, fined \$108
Nguyen Hein Vinh, speeding, fined \$143
Lopez Laurencio A., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25
Sides Michael G., speeding, fined \$88; seatbelt violation, fined \$25
Lennard David M. Jr., speeding, fined \$143; seatbelt violation, fined \$25; drivers license violation, fined \$64
Black Brenda M., speeding, fined \$68
Harper Michael Joe, speeding, fined \$68
Thigpen J. B., speeding, fined \$68
Chappell Sean Patrick, speeding, fined \$68
Byan Michelle P., speeding, fined \$68
Bourn Gary W., speeding, fined \$68
Lea Betty N., speeding, fined \$68
Quintini James F., speeding, not guilty
Sims Nathan, speeding, fined \$88
Wilkins Clay E., speeding, fined \$88
White James E., speeding, fined \$88
McDuffey Augusta, speeding, fined \$88
Allen Edward D., speeding, fined \$88
Harely Philip J. Jr., speeding, fined \$88
Gardner Glenn M. Jr., speeding, fined \$128
Jones Jeanne S., speeding, fined \$128
Rich Christina Lynn, speeding, fined \$128
Robertson George S., speeding, fined \$128
Torbe Joan C., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25
Perry Jackie M., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49
Sullivan Jimmy, improper passing, fined \$68

Pohlman Fredrick W., improper passing, fined \$68
Brinkley Dougals G., expired tag, fined \$93.50
McClain Brian A., no drivers license, fined \$64
Berdus Peter M., ran stop sign, fined \$68; driving license suspended, not guilty
Modling Lindsey E., ran stop sign, dismissed, driving license suspended, fined \$259
Narcisse Kevin Anthony, speeding, fined \$60
Allen Abner L., ran stop sign, fined \$68
Stockton Calvin Leroy, ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn
Cantu Matias, improper passing, fined \$68
Jackson Timothy W., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483
Dazet John E., DUI 1st offense, careless driving, not guilty
Major Isaiah III, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483
Clay Aaron M., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; careless driving, dismissed
Glenn William B., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$833; reckless driving, expired drivers license, dismissed
Simons Si Martin, DUI 3rd offense, improper lane usage, no drivers license, false information, disorderly conduct, destroying public property, waived preliminary hearing
Kenyon Charles Hovey III, speeding, fined \$108
Ward Amanda J., ran red light, fined \$68
Cothen Joseph G., speeding, fined \$68
Merritt John L., careless driving, affidavit withdrawn
Gaudet Neil P., careless driving, affidavit withdrawn
Rolison Dawn B., expired tag, affidavit withdrawn
Duplechian Patrick, ran red light, fined \$68
Luker Kay H., speeding, fined \$43
Guillory John Leonard, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50
Trahan Antoine M., oyster violation, fined \$177
Webb Robert A., ran stop sign, fined \$68
Craft Henry A., ran stop sign, fined \$68
Grisham Melinda, disturbance of family, fined \$108.50
Necaise Randy Sherman, leaving the scene of accident, passed to file
Daret Daniel F., disorderly conduct, passed to file
Pernell James Howard, trespassing, larceny/petit, assault/simple, malicious mischief, not guilty
Burge Nancy Kizze, larceny/Grand, fined \$86.50
Fowler Dallas, disturbance of family, trespassing, warrant unexecuted
Geoffrey Dennis, indecent exposure, fined \$108.50
Perry Randolph Lester, improper passing, fined \$68
Thomas Ryan L., improper passing, fined \$68
Benefield Max M., improper passing, fined \$68
Thrift Robert D., improper passing, fined \$68
Hall Mia A., improper passing, fined \$68
Simmons Anthony S., speeding, fined \$88
Fleetwood Kelly L., speeding, fined \$88
Richardson Gregory J., speeding, fined \$88
Dear David M. Jr., speeding, fined \$88
McKeown Walter J., speeding, fined \$108
Kasma Lonnies, driving license suspended, fined \$390
Eberhardt Catherine L., speeding, fined \$88
Roberts Paula B., speeding, not guilty
Ellis John D., speeding, fined \$88
Ladd Monica, speeding, fined \$108
Wilson Tracy R., speeding, fined \$108
Caufield Charlene, speeding, fined \$88
Chapman Charles Craig, speeding, fined \$88.50
Bishop Marlene Linda, speeding, fined \$88
Williams Martin C., speeding, fined \$88
Rane Michael Keith, speeding, fined \$88
Williams Frederic E. Jr., speeding, fined \$88
Vittor Barry Adolph, speeding, fined \$88
Vance Michael C., speeding, fined \$108
Young Ernest Curtis Jr., speeding, fined \$108
Srinivas Raghuram Mysore, speeding, fined \$108
Krummel Linda J., speeding, fined \$143
Nelms David Joel, speeding, fined \$108
Weber Randall Scott, speeding, fined \$108
Neubauer William C. III, speeding, fined \$128
Lahoz Benjamin Antonio, speeding, fined \$88
Jones Emmet L., speeding, fined \$108
Gall Agens M., speeding, fined \$108
Baker Kermit Nathan III, speeding, fined \$110
Robinson Mose L., speeding, fined \$108
Wheat James W. Jr., speeding, fined \$108
Lignmann Sarah A., speeding, fined \$108

Continued on next page

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has under consideration a proposal to increase its property tax revenue by 4 percent from all classes of property provided for in Section 112, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, as amended, said increase being a millage increase of 0 mills, and to increase its total budget by 6 percent. This budget increase is affected by a \$1,200,000 bond issue (Kiln Library). Without the bond issue the increase would be 2 percent, inclusive of new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget on September 8, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. in the Courthouse located at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

A final decision of the proposed budget will be made on September 8, 1998, in a public hearing to be held in the said Board of Supervisors' meeting room.

Published by Order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors this the 17th day of August, 1998.
(SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
2t; Aug. 23 & 30, 1998

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Court

Dagle Lendol A., expired sticker, fined \$49.

Vitello Peter J., speeding, fined \$68.

Olsen Joan L., speeding, fined \$68.

Luke Gerald J., speeding, fined \$68.

Vickery Thomas M., speeding, fined \$68.

Brady Margaret E., speeding, fined \$68.

Williams Cynthia D., speeding, fined \$68.

Richard Robert S., speeding, fined \$68.

Odom Amanda Fay, speeding, fined \$128.

Morris Cheryl M., expired sticker, not guilty.

Parker John H., expired sticker, fined \$49.

Jackson Donald T., speeding, fined \$88; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Gardere Lawrence R., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Sutton Clement D., speeding, fined \$108; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Morrison Steven J., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49.

Acker Clement J., speeding, fined \$108.

Toothman Melisa L., speeding, fined \$108.

Jones Estell F., speeding, fined \$108.

Rising Bryant A., speeding, fined \$143.

Negley Terry L., speeding, fined \$143.

Johnson Janice, no drivers license, fined \$64.

Figueroa Edwin, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.

Towery Sammy Lowell, oversize, fined \$133.

Murry Brandi M., speeding, fined \$68.

Kinberger Elizabeth A., speeding, fined \$88.

Cavalier John K., speeding, fined \$88.

Obryan Edward M., DUI 1st offense, not guilty.

Lassabe Justin, drunk/public, fined \$128.50.

Hasney Scott, drunk/public, fined \$128.50.

McAllister William D., drunk/public, fined \$153.50; possession of paraphernalia, dismissed.

Chalonier Adrian Paul, driving license suspended, not guilty.

Newell James A., State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.

Graunke Mark Herbert, speeding, fined \$68.

Cannon Alphonso, expired tag, fined \$93.50.

Herrington Bruce, careless driving, fined \$68.

Davardeleben Lane, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.

Truitt Stoney J., DUI 1st offense, credit for time served in jail.

Truitt Sidney J., reckless driving, credit for time served in jail.

Truitt James N., drunk/public, credit for time served in jail.

Conrad Willis Lee, DUI 1st offense, credit for time served in jail; Improper lane usage, no drivers license, not guilty.

Rockwell John J., driving license suspended, improper passing, affidavit withdrawn.

Cloud Frank E. Jr., DUI 1st offense, not guilty.

Lantz Steven, drunk/public, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, credit for time served in jail.

Saucier Phillip Neal, larceny/petit, not guilty.

Pernell James, trespassing, not guilty.

Bosch Kevin Sr., assault/simple, fined 86.50; simple assault on minor, fined \$86.50.

Carter Timothy M., tag violation, affidavit withdrawn.

Stuart Gary W., improper passing, fined \$68.

Roberts Robert M., speeding, fined \$68.

King John J., speeding, not guilty.

Druzhyna Nadiya, speeding, fined \$128.

Williams Philice M., ran red light, fined \$68.

Campbell Paul W., speeding, fined \$69.

Vu Linh V., speeding, fined \$88.

Zahn Earnest E., speeding, fined \$88.

Thibodeaux Debra M., speeding, fined \$88.

Crouch Natasha P., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Ricco Lisa M., expired sticker, fined \$49.

Ross Lisa L., expired sticker, not guilty.

Carpenter Kim E., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Schoen Agatha G., speeding, fined \$68.

Gauthier John Paul, speeding, fined \$143.

Cuave Steven J., expired sticker, fined \$49.

Vance Anna, no drivers license, not guilty.

Specker Joseph III, crossing median, fined \$68.

Joyce Charles Steward, crossing median, fined \$68.

Doggett Grover C. Jr., expired tag, fined \$93.50.

Morgan Harold C., speeding, fined \$88.

Spiers, Sybil, expired/no/or switched tag, failed to appear.

Armendariz, Rey, DUI 1st offense, reckless driving, expired/improper/no driver license, pass to file. U.S. Border Patrol picked up.

Baker, Shannon, expired/improper/no driver license, not guilty, produced valid driver license.

Beal, April, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Bernard, Stephen, improper signal/no signal, fined \$131; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$131.

Blackmon, Russell, DUI 1st offense, expired/improper/no driver license, expired/improper/no/or switched tag, failed to appear.

Bowen, Charles, improper equipment/no safety helmet, dismissed.

Campbell, Walter, speeding, failed to appear.

Canale, David, speeding, failed to appear.

Cavalier, John K., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Dane, John, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Davis, Eric D., expired/improper/no driver license, not guilty, produced valid driver license.

Davis, Rebecca, expired/improper/no/or switched tag, passed to file.

DeBlanc, Daniel, speeding, not guilty.

Delorette, Leon, improper signal/no signal, found guilty, after talking to officer guilty verdict was set aside.

Demoran, Kenneth, speeding, dismissed; DUI 2nd offense, fined \$1652.

Fanz, Charles III, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Fayard, Rhonda, reckless driving, not guilty, affiant not in court.

Garcia, Eusebio, driving on suspended license, fined \$276.

Gibson, Mark, speeding, failed to appear; seatbelt violation, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Huber, Lloyd, DUI felony, improper equipment/no safety helmet, improper signal/no signal, waived preliminary hearing.

Jenkins, David, improper equipment, repaired headlight.

Jones, Tameka, child restraint, failed to appear.

Jones, William, DUI 1st offense, fined \$407.

LaDner, Curvis, expired/improper/no driver license, failed to appear.

Lott, Herman, improper equipment/no safety helmet, fined \$81; expired/improper/no driver license, license reinstated, dismissed.

Luke, Joseph II, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; reckless driving, dismissed; driving on suspended license, dismissed.

Murphree, Melissa J., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Myers, Timothy M., careless driving, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Norton, Kathleen, speeding, fined \$31.

Pepperman, Edward, speeding, fined \$111.

Pirtle, Douglas, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; careless driving, warrant issued.

Prowant, Austin D., seatbelt violation, dismissed; speeding, fined \$106; expired/improper/no/or switched tag, dismissed.

Rieux, Rodest, expired/improper/no driver license; reckless driving, dismissed; DUI 1st offense, fined \$657.

Ritter, Wallace, DUI 1st offense, time served.

Santalla, Michael, speeding, failed to appear; speeding, fined \$106.

Saucier, Derrick, reckless driving, failed to appear.

Simpson, Troy, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$1657.

Singleton, Rekena, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Sones, Christopher, expired/improper/no driver license, not guilty, produced valid driver license.

Strickland, Larry, DUI 1st offense, failed to appear.

Tate, Scott, driving on suspended license, fined \$281.

Thomas, Torrey, speeding, fined \$116.

Touchstone, Christopher, speeding, fined \$116.

Trosciar, Vena, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Wade, Christopher A., speeding, failed to appear.

Westerfield, Curtis, improper equipment, DUI 2nd offense, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Winchester, Ronald, DUI felony, amended to DUI 2nd, fined \$1657; ran red light/stop sign, dismissed.

Wood, John, speeding, defendant posted a cash bond, cash bond forfeited.

Catalanotto, Anthony, violation of City Ordinance No. 142, affidavit withdrawn.

Crain, Christopher A., selling beer to minor, guilty, 3 days suspended.

Dailey, Nicholas A., disorderly conduct, failed to appear.

Daret, Daniel F., disorderly conduct, failed to appear.

Continued from previous page

Dr. George M. Thurber, M.D.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on September 3, 1998 to provide the general public with an opportunity to comment on the taxing and spending plan incorporated in the proposed budget of City of Waveland for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1998, and ending September 30, 1999. The meeting will be held in the Board Room, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue, at 6:00 PM. All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

New Orleans hosts tax forum

The IRS 1998 Nationwide Tax Forum will be held in New Orleans Sept. 2 and 3 at the New Orleans Hilton, Poydras and the Mississippi River.

The basic fee for this year's show is \$30. Some small businesses may attend free.

For information about the admission fee, call Public Affairs International at (301) 445-8100.

COURT DATE AUGUST 20

Corso, Frank III, speeding, fined \$136.

Acker, Catherine, expired/improper/no/or switched tag, fined \$75.50.

Berry, Kevin, no parking emergency lane, fined \$100.

Bond, Jerry L., DUI 1st offense, fined \$707; reckless driving, dismissed.

Bounds, Otis, following too close, warrant issued.

Burgard, William, no parking emergency lane, fined \$25.

Burge, Deborah, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$1,657.

Callahan, Gary, seatbelt violation, not guilty; speeding, fined \$106.

Difatta, Aimee, speeding, failed to appear.

Dunklin, Taita, speeding, failed to appear.

Easterling, William, child restraint, failed to appear.

Franks, Charles, DUI 1st offense, expired/improper/no/or switched tag, two counts; reckless driving, driving on suspended license, failure to yield blue lights and siren, expired/improper/no driver license, failed to appear.

Galloway, Gracie, expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$131.

Garcia, Eusebio, violation of City Ordinance No. 218, show cause, hearing.

Guidry, Elise, speeding, failed to appear.

Ishee, Nicholas, speeding, failed to appear.

Johnson, Paula, expired/improper/no driver license, warrant issued.

Lauland, Thomas, speeding, failed to appear.

LeBlanc, Prescott, reckless driving, dismissed; DUI 1st offense, fined \$907.

Lott, Cassandra, violation of City Ordinance No. 218, show cause, hearing.

Lowrance, Brian, driving on suspended license, warrant issued.

Luce, Juanita, speeding, failed to appear.

Lundin, Edward III, speeding, fined \$111.

Mahner, Cynthia, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$106.

Martin, Thomas J., ran red light/stop sign, failed to appear.

Montgomery, Shane, improper equipment/no safety helmet, driving on suspended license, forfeit cash bond.

Murphree, Richard, DUI 1st offense, not guilty, officer not in court.

Rausch, Mark, seatbelt violation, speeding, failed to appear.

Ritter, Dennis, speeding, not guilty.

Rougeau, James, speeding, failed to appear.

Sandlin, Scottie, speeding, failed to appear.

Saucier, Nicholas, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$106.

Sherlock, Robert, DUI 1st offense, fined \$907; reckless driving, fined \$131.

Sikora, Tiffany, speeding, failed to appear.

Terry, Jamaal, expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$56.

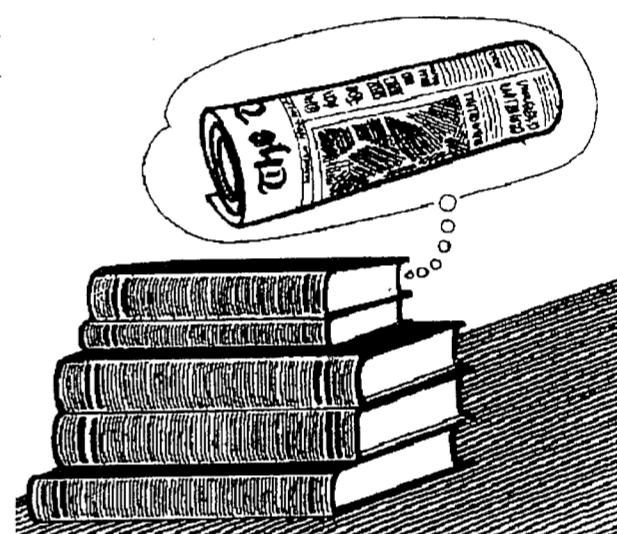
Tettleton, Lesley C., driving with license suspended, warrant issued.

Williams, Eric, speeding, fined \$106.

Young, Letitia, speeding, driving on suspended license, warrant issued.

Providing Local Classroom With The Local Newspaper...

The Most Up-To-Date Textbook There Is!



The newspaper is an excellent learning tool and a perfect resource for the classroom. The Sea Coast Echo is proud to offer Newspapers In Education (N.I.E.), a program sponsored by local businesses that provides local schools with The Sea Coast Echo and other N.I.E. materials.

When newspapers are used in the classroom, students learn about government, current events, local business, personal budgeting and much more!

As a partner in the N.I.E. program, you will also benefit. Your donation may be tax-deductible and your support will make a difference in the quality of education that is available to students in our community.

So, join our sponsors in making an investment in Hancock County's future, our children, by becoming an N.I.E. partner. Just complete the coupon below and mail it, along with your check, payable to: The Sea Coast Echo, c/o Rita Breun, N.I.E. Coordinator, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

MAKE AN EDUCATED
CHOICE
SUPPORT  N.I.E.!

YES, I want to be a sponsor in the N.I.E. Program!

 \$110 - sponsors one class for an entire school year \$220 - sponsors two classes for entire school year Other

NAME _____

BUSINESS _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____

CLASS TO SPONSOR

Mail to: Rita Breun, N.I.E. Coordinator, The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009

Waveland Municipal Court Docket

COURT DATE JULY 30

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Scarborough-Bunch



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scarborough Jr.

Gi LaRae Bunch of Greenfield, Ill., and Charles E. Scarborough Jr. of Wichita, Kan., were united in marriage July 15, 1998 on the Waveland Pier with the Rev. David Springs officiating.

The bride is a daughter of John B. Smith of Greenfield and the late Alice L. Smith.

The groom's father is Charles E. Scarborough Sr. of Wichita. Flower girl was Faith Springs.

According to the couple, "We came to Mississippi on vacation to visit our pastor, decided we liked it here and were married on the pier. Since our wedding day we have moved to Bay St. Louis and have both gotten employment and are in the process of helping our pastor, David Springs, start a new church, Life in Christ Fellowship. We will return to Illinois in January for a ceremony and reception with our family."

The couple honeymooned in Casino Magic Inn.

Kohler-Wheeler



Melissa Kohler and Michael Wheeler

Gerald and Nancy Kohler of Byhalia, Miss., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Melissa Dawn Kohler, to Michael Charles Wheeler, son of Hank and Judy Wheeler of the Fenton community.

The bride is a Houston High School graduate, Germantown, Tenn., and received a BA in communications from the University of Southern Mississippi in 1997, and an MA in communications in 1998. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kahler of Emerald, Wis.

The groom is a Long Beach High School graduate, and in 1995 received a BS degree in sports administration from the University of Southern Mississippi. He is employed by Target Stores in Jackson as executive team leader. His grandmother is Ms. Claire Trombley of Northadams, Mass.

The wedding will take place Sept. 5 in the Sanctuary on the Square in Collierville, Tenn.

Florist to give away 2,400 roses for 'Good Neighbor Day'

On Sept. 2, residents of the Gulf Coast will have a unique opportunity to meet each other and develop new friendships, when Adams' Loraine Flower Shop hosts FTD Good Neighbor Day.

Beginning at 7 a.m., Adams' Loraine Flower Shop, 317 Union Avenue, Bay St. Louis, will give away 2,400 roses in bunches of a dozen, absolutely free to anyone who visits the shop.

There is a catch. Owners John and Ginger Adams want the goodwill to be "catching." Those picking up the roses will be asked to keep one for themselves and give the others away to 11 different people, in the process of getting acquainted or renewing a friendship.

The Adams' hope that every visitor to their shop will "reach out with roses," and in so doing, help create a friendlier, more caring and compassionate world.

Jewelry Repair...
BAYOU JEWELERS & WATCH REPAIR
634 Hwy. 90 • Waveland
466-0425

Goodwill joins Jitney's community gift program

You can now donate to Goodwill Industries through the Jitney Jungle Community Gift Program.

Charities along the Coast are partnering with Jitney Jungle in this program. Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi has recently been added to the list.

"We hope the community will select Goodwill Industries to receive this gift. It will greatly help in the funding of our job

training and placement programs for people with disabilities. Our number is 98765-04338," said Gina Fulton, community coordinator for Goodwill.

This is a wonderful opportunity to donate without having to clean out a closet. We hope to see a lot of response."

Remember to present the number 98765-04338 to have 2 percent of your purchase designated to Goodwill Industries

ATWK HGPAT IW AF ATEVGH DWGXW IPATWD ATQ LPKNWD.
GKI ZWTESI VQ TGKHE GKI DWGXW IPATWD ATQ TGKHE GKI
AIDYHA PA PKAH VQ HPIW GKI ZW KEA LGPATSWHII, ZYA
ZWSPWFPKN UETK ACWKAQ ACWKAQ-HWFWK

This week's clue: Y equals U

Have fun with cryptography and exercise your Bible knowledge. A King James Version Bible verse has been encoded by letter substitution. The same letter is substituted throughout the puzzle. Solve by trial and error. Answer to last week's puzzle: Luke 22:1. Copyright 1998 Charles Mays 98-35

Coastal Mortgage 612 Hwy 90
of Waveland (228) 466-9040

CHURCH DIRECTORY
Guide to Local Houses of Worship

ANGLICAN

Anglican Chapel of Archbishop Robert Leighton
401 So Necause Ave
Bay St. Louis 466-2767
St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC

Apostolic Church
Ave B Kiln-Cutoff Rd
Waveland 467-5856

Standard Apostolic Church

26456 Wolf Creek Rd
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43 Kilm 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST

Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr
Bayside Park 467-0500

Calvary Independent Baptist

Longfellow Dr Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist

1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529

Diamondhead Baptist

Diamondhead Dr N
Diamondhead 255-3348

Fenton Community Church

Corner of Edwin Ladner & Kilm Delisle Rd
255-3255

First Baptist

141 Main St Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist

Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland
First Baptist Church

Franklin & Hancock St

Pearlinton
First Missionary Baptist

Sycamore & Wats

First Southern Baptist
Pearlinton 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist

Lakeshore Rd Lakeshore

Little Zion Baptist

510 Central Ave Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist

400 Morris St Waveland

Morning Star Baptist

Sycamore & Wats 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist

721 Herlihy St Waveland

New Hope Missionary Baptist

Whites Rd Pearlinton 533-7634

Old Spanish Trail Baptist

5078 Hwy 90 W
Riverside Baptist 467-4881

6191 Epsy Dr

Shifalo Baptist 452-7684

16327 Hwy 603 Kilm

Shoreline Park Baptist 255-1118

Waveland-Kilm Cut-off Rd

Victory Baptist Bay St. Louis

Hwy 603

Kilm 255-1353

CATHOLIC

Annunciation Catholic
Kilm Delisle Rd Kilm 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf

228 S Beach Blvd 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic

Clemont Harbor 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic

236 S Beach Blvd 467-9275

St. John's Catholic

Lakeshore Rd Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic

Pearlinton 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle

27074 St. Matthew Church Rd 467-7720

Perkinston

255-7720

St. Rose de Lima

301 S Necause Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD

Church of God 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal 912 S Beach Blvd

St. Thomas Episcopal

5303 Diamondhead Cr 467-7757

Diamondhead

Trinity Episcopal 255-9213

Church St

Pass Christian

LUTHERAN

Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA 19221 Pineville Rd

Long Beach

Lutheran Church of the Pines 864-4248

309 Hwy 90

Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST

Clermont Harbor United Methodist 117 Hwy. 90, Waveland

Clermont Blvd

533-7716

Diamondhead

Diamondhead United Methodist 255-6888

First United Methodist

526 E Second St. Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion

African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave.

Pearlinton

533-9976

Holmes Chapel United Methodist

162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Main Street United Methodist

Bay St. Louis 467-3178

Scarborough-Bunch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scarborough Jr.

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Scarborough-Bunch

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scarborough Jr.

Scarborough-Bunch

WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



The Sea Coast Echo

CLASSIFIED

228 467-5473

WE
ACCEPT
VISA
MASTERCARD



FAX 228 467-0333

The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

20 Announcements

24 Auctions

25 Flea Markets

30 Lost and Found

34 Personals

36 Special Notices

40 Business & Services

46 Home Improvement

53 Schools & Instructions

56 Services Offered

58 Lawn & Garden

60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities

66 Child Care

70 Employment

73 Help Wanted

76 Situation/Job Wanted

80 Merchandise

81 Appliances

82 Antiques, Collectibles

83 Items For Sale

84 Furniture

85 Building Materials

86 Business Equipment

88 Tools, Machinery

90 Pets

91 Live Stock

93 Yard Sale

96 Wanted to Buy

To Place Your Ad
CALL: 228-467-5473

Fax Number 228-467-0333
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED RATE SCHEDULE

1 insertion, minimum 15 words - 20 cents per word, minimum \$3.00
cash, \$4.00 charge, 4 insertions, minimum 20 words - 14 cents per
word, minimum \$11.20 cash.

Combination classified rate - additional \$2.00.

Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, etc. - 20 cents per word.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Insertion Day

Deadline

Sunday

Friday NOON

Thursday

Tuesday 5 p.m.

Wednesday EXTRA

Tuesday 11 a.m.

It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or in any other manner indicate or publicize that the patronage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion, marital status, or disability are unwelcome, obnoxious, not acceptable, or not solicited. We will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.

30 Lost & Found

BOXER DOG STILL MISSING. LG. MALE, reddish fawn, black face, brown eyes, tail cropped. Reward: Missing from Harbor Dr. 467-4852.

LOST: BLUE POINT SIAMESE CAT on Waveland Ave., August 16. Reward. 467-4253.

36 Special Notices

AVON 467-4702.

WANT BRICKS, NO QUANTITY to small. Call 466-9062.

YOUR FRIEND LEE BATES back in the saddle again at Jus Rubies come see me. Thank you.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING: NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, repairs. Bathrooms, kitchens, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work, references, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yrs experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates, References. 467-3506.

H & H DRYWALL - Specializing in sheet-rock repairs and small jobs. 25 years experience. Quality work. 466-3443.

JASPER FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. All work guaranteed. Licensed, bonded, references. Free estimates. 467-5845.

SONNY CUEVAS CONSTRUCTION: Additions, new construction, remodeling, roofing, painting, etc. Licensed and bonded, references. 30 years experience, free estimates. 466-9118.

VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE-
MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

120 Transportation

123 Car pools

126 Campers/Motor Homes

127 RV Sites

128 Boats & Motors

130 Motorcycles

133 Auto Parts/Service

136 Automobiles

138 Trucks, Vans

Real Estate

143 Real Estate Services

145 Roommates Wanted

146 Rooms For Rent

147 Apartments For Rent

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

151 Furn. Houses Rent

152 Mobile Home Sites

153 Real Estate Wanted

154 Real Estate Investments

155 Manufactured Housing

156 Lots/Acreage

157 Summer Rentals

158 Commercial Property

159 Houses For Sale

160 Timeshare Rental

161 Condo Rent/Sale

56 Services Offered

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 25 years experience 463-9451. Joe Bourgeois.

CERAMIC AND MASONRY WORK. Specializing in ceramic countertops and floors. Brick, block, stone walkways and floors. No job too small. Licensed & Bonded. 467-2663.

C & N CLEANING SERVICE. Reasonable rates, local references. Ask for Cheryl, 467-8409 after 5p.m.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: Tractor work, top-soil, yard sand, clay, gravel, fill dirt, Limestone, gravel. 255-2566 or Beeper 516-2656.

DENNIS' ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. Free estimates, 466-3126 or beeper 516-0588.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & trees). 601-255-4291 or pager 880-4711.

FREE ESTIMATES: INTERIOR PAINTING, wallpapering & borders. Call 228-463-0710.

GARDEN & POND INSTALLATIONS and maintenance. We handle concept to completion. 466-0610. References.

GRASS CUTTING, TREE TRIMMING and removal of trees. Trash hauling and garage clean out. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. Call Albert 467-0049.

HOUSECLEANING? Need help— call Maggie. 255-5870.

HOUSEWIFE FOR HIRE. Quality house-cleaning at affordable rates. Call Bonita. 463-1525.

J & J HAULING: CONTACT HORACE. 463-0097 or page 463-4551. Gravel, top soil, land debris, etc...

MAC'S HOME SERVICES: FOR ALL those little jobs nobody wants to do. Specialize small jobs or big. 300 different services. 463-1474 Bay St. Louis, cell phone 209-2482.

PAINTER & ASSOCIATES complete tree service. Insured, trackhoe; knuckleboom; dozer; bucket truck/chipping; demolition and hauling; lots cleared. RP (228)466-9528; CW (228)467-3327; cellular (228)617-3298.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PLAIN OR PATTERNED CONCRETE: Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

STEVE'S MARINE SERVICE: Outboard motor repairs & tune-ups. 1-228-255-2676.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR Service: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SONNY'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel, dirt spread & bushhog, haul trash, clear lots. 255-7947.

TAYLOR CONCRETE CONTRACTING:

Slabs, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc.

C. Taylor, owner, licensed & bonded.

467-7220 or Beeper 466-1933.

ABC PRESSURE WASHING AND MILDEW REMOVAL SERVICES: Wood, vinyl, brick, concrete. Free estimates. 466-3817 ask for Mike.

B & B DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 466-4320.

BRAD'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE: Fill dirt, sand, gravel, top soil & limestone. 467-6763.

BOBCAT SERVICE: Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks, C. Steve. Free estimates. 255-2676.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Masin Hill 466-4877.

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VINYL SIDING, ROOFING, REPLACE-
MENT windows. Licensed & bonded. Call Mr. Hicks. 467-7484.

56 Services Offered

WE CUT, CLIMB AND PRUNE TREES, haul trash, clear lots, bushhog, haul fill and spread dirt. Free estimates 463-9075, pager 466-2442

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING & PRINTING SALES PERSON wanted for rapidly growing local company. Good car a must! Need basic computer skills. Excellent commission. 255-8214

E-Z SERVE CONVENIENT STORES are now accepting applications from smiling faces for full-time & part-time employment. We offer good pay, great benefits & flexible hours. Please stop by: E-Z Serve or Majik Market at 1098 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, 600 W. Railroad St., Long Beach, 448 Waveland Ave., Waveland.

EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING & PRINTING SALES PERSON wanted for rapidly growing local company. Good car a must! Need basic computer skills. Excellent commission. 255-8214

FLOORING CONTRACTOR looking for experienced helper. Salary based on experience. Transportation necessary. Drug testing required. 466-2639/after 5p.m.

FRAMERS NEEDED. CALL Brian Ladner 467-1880 or cell phone 860-8025.

HELP WANTED: Someone willing to learn a new trade. 467-3395.

HELP WANTED FOR LOT MAINTENANCE. Apply in person Meadows Mobile Homes, 9014 Hwy. 603, Waveland.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MS-290.

HELP WANTED: RELIABLE PERSON TO DO lawn care. Call 467-5626.

LOOKING FOR INDIVIDUAL WITH knowledge of hunting (lease areas). For more info. call

73 Help Wanted

FOR A STATION COSMETOLOGIST with a following. Call 467-1828

RETIREE'S HOUSEWIFES, P.T. encouraged to apply! Wanted Bus Operators. Starting pay is \$6.75 per hour - four hours a day. We do honor past bus driving experience. Willing to train. \$100.00 bonus after 30 working days. Contact Laide-Traffic Bay St. Louis 228-466-9002

TIRE TOWN TEAM: One of South Mississippi's leading independent tire dealers has career opportunities for you. If you are an experienced tire technician, we want to talk to you. We offer a very competitive compensation program. Waveland call Joe at 467-0095. Tire Town is an EEO, encouraging qualified females & minorities to apply

TRUCK DRIVER W/CDL CLASS A. Call 255-9727

WAREHOUSEMAN NEEDED PART-TIME for receiving & deliveries. Appliances, cabinets & carpet. Call Jeff at Interior Specialties 255-1769

81 Appliances

NOW OPEN APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers 467-6122.

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, air conditioners. Clean used appliances, 30 day guarantee. 467-9727

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, "washers/dryers, OR rent to own, Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

83 Items For Sale

2 CLARINETS FOR SALE. For more info Call 466-5771

3 RECONDITIONED WINDOW Air Conditioners. Priced right, guaranteed. Repairs half price. Checked free in shop. Used parts cheap. Sell or trade. 467-6849

BOB'S LIVE CRABS: hard shell & soft shell. Open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore 467-6614.

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS! Sale of Collectors Library of Hard Back Books, all \$3 each (regardless of addition, subject or size). Starting Tuesday, September 1, 10:30 a.m. at Son & More Gallery, 248 East Second St., P.C., 452-2978.

BOYS BIKE. \$35. 463-0710.

HOME MADE STUFFED CRABS: 100% real crab meat. Made to order. \$1.50 ea or \$15.00/dz. Call 467-2021.

HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727

HUGE DISCOUNTS. BAND INSTRUMENTS sales and service. Christy Music of Slidell. (504)641-6175.

MOTORIZED WHEEL CHAIR, used 2 months, \$1,000. Call 255-9416.

NEW . 3 WT. COMPUTER SYSTEM. 6X86 MMX, 233 MHZ Cyrix Processor (IBM), 32 MG RAM Memory, 32XCD ROM, 56K Modem, 4.36B Hard Drive, 14" Digital Color Monitor, Keyboard, Mouse, 3". Floppy, 4MB Video Card, Sound Card, 300W Speakers. Includes Windows 98, WP Suite 8, Juno, Office 97, Quicken 98, PC Anywhere & more! 1 year warranty/part & labor. \$850. 463-0710.

OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets 467-9727

OLD CLAWFOOT BATHTUB FOR SALE, \$400 467-1547.

PRIMESTAR installed \$49.00! "No Dish to Buy or Maintain". Free Monthly Guide-Free. Primefinder Remote-2 Lease Options. Rebates apply. DISH NETWORK Satellite Systems starting at \$149.00. Professional installation \$49.00 or FREE SELF-INSTALL KIT. America's Top 40! \$19.95 per mo. AMERICAN RURAL CABLE, Hwy 49 Lyman, Gulfport, MS 228/831-0086 or 800/832-3316

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication: 1994 Pontiac Grand AM VIN# 1GZNE531RCC24190 This vehicle will be sold on or after September 28, 1998 Guy's Brake & Alignment 1137 Hwy 90 W Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 228-466-5786 8/30, 9/6; 9/13/98

FREE ENTRY LEVEL JOB TRAINING!

Gulf Coast Private Industry Council offers a variety of entry level training and employment opportunities in the following career fields

- ✓ Commercial Truck Driving
- ✓ Basic Seamanship
- ✓ Production
- ✓ Janitorial/Housekeeping
- ✓ Casino Jobs
- ✓ Security Officer
- ✓ Landscaping
- ✓ Carpenter Helper
- ✓ Cabinet Makers

Must meet Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) eligibility requirements. Call today or stop by our offices to see if you are eligible for these federally funded training programs

GULF COAST BUSINESS SERVICES CORPORATION
Serving George, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Stone Counties
897-1881 • 330 Courthouse Rd. • Gulfport, MS 762-3552 • 1710 Jackson Ave. • Pascagoula, MS
1-800-562-7290

83 Items For Sale

200 AMP POWER POLES Will deliver within 35 miles \$300 255-9649

STEEL BUILDINGS FACTORY DIRECT. We need a demo model in your area. Find out how owning a Steelmaster can earn you money. Call now 1-800-341-7007

TILLMAN'S SHRIMP BOAT FRESH BE HIND GATEWAY BODY SHOP 467-9316 or 467-8235

84 Furniture

DINING TABLE WITH 7 CHAIRS \$500 452-4498

EMPIRE CHEST OF DRAWERS \$400 Governor Winthrop desk \$250. Wicker sewing basket, magazine rack and flower basket \$150. Odd chairs \$10 each 452-4498

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables end tables. TVs 467-9727

LOVE SEAT/CHAIR COMBINATION NEW. \$100. 467-4688

MATTRESS SETS TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50 467-9727

93 Yard Sale

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 5 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store. Bay Mall Shopping Center. Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon thru Sat 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-727

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale fassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message 467-4857

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces, musical instruments, \$ cash \$ Bayou Jewelers 466-0425

U-PARK STORAGE FOR RV'S, trailers, campers, boats at 624 Highway 90, Waveland, next to Police Department. Also available, mini-storages, climate control warehouse, 1,000 square feet. Phone 467-3935.

128 Boats & Motors

14FT. SKIPPER SAILBOAT & TRAILER, \$500. 452-4498

27 FT FIBERGLASS LAFITTE SKIFF, 3 axle trailer, tunnel V.H.S. Loran, 6 cylinder Nissan Diesel Velvet Drive, 3 spool hydraulic winch, aluminum doors, tri. trawl, stainless rigging, oyster table, dredge, butterfly frames and nets, 5 regular nets. \$6,500. 466-2626.

FOR SALE: 1987 BAYLINER CAPRI, 19ft walk through console. 305 cid, 4 barrel Chevy motor, O.M.C. Cobra outdrive, trailer good shape, must sell \$4,000 or best offer. Call 467-3726 leave message.

MURPHY MARINE SERVICE: SALES, renovation, repairs, marine ac units. Free estimates. Irwin 28.5' sloop, 3' draft, A4 inboard, \$8,500, offers. 467-1380.

136 Automobiles

1986 CHEVROLET CAVALIER, 2 door, 4 cylinder, runs. 1986 Dodge Ram Truck, 4 cylinder, needs engine, body in good condition. Will consider all offers. (228)467-3999

1993 FORD TEMPO, ONE OWNER, good condition, great mileage, \$4,500 Call 255-9416

81 LINCOLN TOWNCAR: 69 FORD VAN. 467-6907.

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication:

1986 White Ford Ranger
VIN # 1FTCR147XGP99506
1985 Buick Skylark
1G4JS2705K436868

These vehicles will be sold on or after September 14, 1998
Patrick's Trans. Repairs, Inc.
9200 Cleo Smith Rd.
Pass Christian, MS
255-1734
8-16; 8-23; 8-30-98

90 Pets

BEAGLE PUPPIES, \$50 EACH. 463-9899.

FREE: MIXED PUPPIES. 467-9882.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Two beautiful lab mix sisters, spayed, one year old, bright, friendly. Need space and lots of love. Excellent watch dogs. 467-9395.

SMALL CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, \$100/males, \$150/females. Call 466-9549.

91 Livestock

VERY GENTLE 10 YEAR OLD HERD BULL, Beefmaster and Brahma, \$900 Phone 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale

CD'S, BOOKS, DESKS, TABLES, CHAIRS for sale. All sales donated to American Red Cross. 321-C Easterbrook St., BSL. 463-1131/after 3pm.

CASINO MAGIC, BAY ST. LOUIS, IS CURRENTLY SEEKING QUALIFIED APPLICANTS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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TORGY'S - Banquet Server (On Call)
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BUFFET - Kitchen Utility
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AMAZING RANDOLPH'S -
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136 Automobiles

89 FIESTA ST. AM-FM 4 CYL runs good \$800 467-4688

89 GRAND PRIX. AUTO AM-FM. \$850 467-4688

95 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, loaded, leather, dark green, tan interior. \$16,998 0 down financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595

95 EAGLE VISION, 4-DR, CHARGOLD, all power, new car trade-in, \$9,998 0 down \$219 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595

95 NISSAN MAXIMA 4-DR, GOLD, loaded, auto, a/c, \$10,998 0 down \$299 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595

96 MERCURY SABLE, 4-DR, GS, all power, only 20K miles, \$11,498 0 down financing available. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595

97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE 4-DR, A/C only 20K miles, \$9,998 0 down, \$199 per mo. Ask for Danny Farrell 504-641-9595

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24 Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 EXT A-3930 for current listings.

1990 FORD TARUS. AUTO, NICE, needs some work. \$1,300 obo 467-8369.

1992 FORD F-150 XL, '97, 3 DR., factory warrant, only 8,400 miles. Like new \$18,500. 467-6393.

1982 FORD F-100 PICK-UP, good work truck. Needs some work. \$1,300 obo. 467-8369.

FORD F-150 XL, '97, 3 DR., factory warrant, only 8,400 miles. Like new \$18,500. 467-6393.

1982 FORD F-100 PICK-UP, good work truck. Needs some work. \$1,300 obo. 467-8369.

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1982 FORD F-100 PICK-UP, good work truck

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

200ft OF WATERFRONT, quiet subdivision, newly renovated 3 BR/2 BA, double garage, security system. Serious inquiries only \$700/mo. \$700/dep. Call 533-7917

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME W/POOL 1 block from beach. \$750/month. \$750/deposit. water & sewage and satellite TV services provided. Call 601-798-9417 weekdays or 601-798-4707 after 6:30 and weekends

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent: carpet, large yard, pet-free environment. \$350/unfurnished/month. \$200/deposit or \$400/furnished. 467-2947

2 BEDROOM HOUSE W/FENCED yard \$400 a month. \$150.00 damage deposit. 533-7825 or 533-7321

2 BR, FENCED BACKYARD, 1 block from beach, above-ground pool. \$500 month. First and last month rent. 467-4732

5210 BORDAGE ST. CLERMONT HARBOR: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1800 sq. ft. newly renovated. Central air/heat. \$700/month. 1-504-833-7027.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR LEASE, 1 year. Diamondhead, \$950. Call 467-4479. Gold Coast Realty.

DIAMONDHEAD, 84592 DIAMONDHEAD DR. N, available now. 4 BR/3 BA, central a/h, fireplace, 2-car garage, & more. \$1,175/mo. Elton, 1-800-927-4593.

DIAMONDHEAD: HOUSE, 3/2, nice area, fireplace, dishwasher, 2 car garage, lots of closet space, pet-free environment. \$695/mo. Available September 1. 255-9991.

FORSALE, LEASE, OR LEASE PURCHASE. Jourdan River Shores, 2BR, 2BA, furnished kitchen, central a/h. \$65,000 or \$600 month. 255-1500.

LARGE WATERFRONT DUPLEX - 2BR/1BA office, laundry, dining room. Pet/smoke free environment. Central AC/heat. \$475/month. \$375/deposit. Lease required. 467-1380.

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, from \$750 per month. Century 21 of Diamondhead. 255-3550.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

OLD TOWN BAY: NEWLY RENOVATED: shotgun duplex, large, new carpet, ceramic kitchen, new appliances, yard, garage. \$495. 463-0545, 432-2423.

WAVELAND: WALK TO BEACH & conveniences: Newly remodeled 2 Br, cent. h, porch, fenced, pet okay. Coleman Ave. \$450/mo. 1-504-646-2527.

PEARLINGTON: 4 BR/ 1 1/2 BA; workshop & storage. \$650/mo. plus deposit. Annette York Realty. 228-533-7337.

2 BEDROOM HOME FOR RENT, \$285 per month, pet free please. Key Properties Inc. 467-0600.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1 - Two bedroom waterfront home with pier on the Bay in Henderson Point. \$800 per month, minimum six month lease. Pet-Free. Call Keith at ERA Bayshore Realty, 467-0244 or 832-2800.

151 Furn. Houses For Rent

1 BR FURNISHED COTTAGE on water overlooking in-ground pool. All utilities paid except electricity. \$300/dep. \$500/mo. 467-5628.

SECLUDED, FURNISHED LOG CABIN on fenced 20 acres, dotted with live oaks, overlooking stocked pond. \$700.00 per month. Key Properties Inc. 467-0600.

152 Mobile Home Sites

CLERMONT HARBOR, 3 acre trailer site, rent free for person to provide security for new subdivision. 466-0688.

155 Manufactured Houses

AAA HOMES QUICK CREDIT HOT LINE: Need a home? Slow Credit? No Credit? Bankrupt? Repo? For easy, Private, Quick Credit app at No Cost- Call 1-800-922-9728.

156 Lots/Acreage

2 WATERFRONTS LOTS, \$6,500 each. Call 466-2505.

3 LOTS SIDE BY SIDE 50X100 EACH. Close to Casinos. Waveland, Mississippi. \$3,500 each. 504-277-4834.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES EAST of Picayune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,996, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo. 467-6348.

BAYOU LOT: NEW SURVEY, HIGH elevation, nice trees, brush cut, culvert & drive, well, just minutes to La Croix & the Jourdan. \$8,850 with owner financing. 466-9329.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE in Waveland plus utilities. Call 467-9617.

★★CLERMONT HARBOR, LAKES S/D, 3+ acre lots, heavily wooded, lakeside, paved road off N. Railroad Ave, near Nasa. 466-0688.

DIAMONDHEAD: EXTRA LARGE lot that backs to 8th Tee of Pines Course. Located on Diamondhead Drive East. 255-4391.

158 Commercial Property

1,200 SQ. FT. BUILDING on Hwy. 43 South. Good location 255-3460

215 HWY 90 WAVELAND. 600 sq. ft. building. Excellent retail location. Call 504-286-3819, leave message.

BEST DEAL ON THE COAST Up to 1,800 SF of prime office or retail space for \$1,200 per month. 228-466-3333

CHOCTAW VILLAGE: OFFICE & RETAIL space available. Talk to Gary T. Gilmore. 255-4396.

FOR SALE: 2800 COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL bldg., one block off Hwy 98 in BSL. Great for business owner or investor. Currently rented. Large lot w/plenty of space to build. \$125,000. Call 467-3701 or 467-5516.

LARGE WATERFRONT APT. 1,000 sq. ft. upstairs & 1,000 sq. ft. downstairs office space. Smoke/pet free environment. Lease. \$950/month plus deposit. 467-1380.

159 Houses For Sale

2 BR/1 BA, LARGE LOT, nice neighborhood in Bay St. Louis. Asking \$49,500. For more infor, call 466-3362.

2-STORY HOME ON WATER in Shoreline Park. 2 years old, 2,000SF, 3 BR/2 BA, on 3 lots. Call for appointment. \$130,000. 463-0064.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent tax, Repo's. REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-3930 for current listings.

RENT TO OWN: \$2,000/down, notes \$350/monthly. \$5,000/down, notes \$500/monthly. \$6,000/down, new construction, notes \$680/monthly. Call Gold Coast Realty, 467-4479.

Public Notice

Now that the infamous El Nino of 1997-98 is over, the entire world is wondering what its colder counterpart, La Nina, will do.

The Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center, has added a special La Nina/El Nino section to its home page on the World Wide Web to help weather watchers track the phenomenon. The address is: <http://www.cnmoc.navy.mil/pa/enslo.htm>

Multi-channel sea surface temperatures (MCSST) taken from real-time satellite imagery at the Naval Oceanographic

Office (NAVOCEANO) and sea surface temperature graphics from the Fleet Numerical Meteorology and Oceanography Center's (FNMOC) Global Optimum Thermal Interpolation System (OTIS) analysis clearly show La Nina's daily assault on the Pacific Ocean. Archived imagery indicates El Nino's, and now La Nina's, weekly impact on sea surface temperatures since early 1997.

During the La Nina (Spanish for "the girl") event, tropical Pacific sea surface temperatures and storm anomaly patterns are reversed so that the western part of the Pacific Ocean is warmer and stormier than normal while the central and eastern portions are cooler and less stormy.

La Nina is the opposite of El Nino, which causes warm tropical water from the western Pacific to propagate eastward.

The shift in weather patterns associated with La Nina causes drought, floods, storms and other weather anomalies in many areas of the world. La Nina weather patterns are not necessarily equal and opposite of the El Nino weather patterns.

Visitors to the La Nina web site may access information about El Nino/La Nina's possible impact on naval operations posted by the Naval Postgraduate School.

The public's demand for Navy weather information soared during El Nino.

Our web site receives up to 100,000 hits a day from users as far away as Peru," said Navy Captain Don Mautner, commanding officer of the Fleet Numerical Meteorology and Oceanography Command provides for the federal government.

NAVOCEANO also provides daily near-real-time sea surface temperature date to the latest exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington

terey, Calif.

Newspapers and television stations all over the world, including the Weather Channel, used our sea surface temperature graphics to show El Nino to their audiences."

"I expect our sea surface temperature products and satellite imagery will continue to be very popular as everyone watches to see how strong this La Nina grows over the next several months," said Navy Captain Larry Wartenfeltz, commanding officer of the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center.

Sea surface temperature products are among several critical meteorological, oceanographic and geospatial information and services that the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command provides for the federal government.

Bay St. Louis Housing Authority

601 Bienville Street • Bay St. Louis

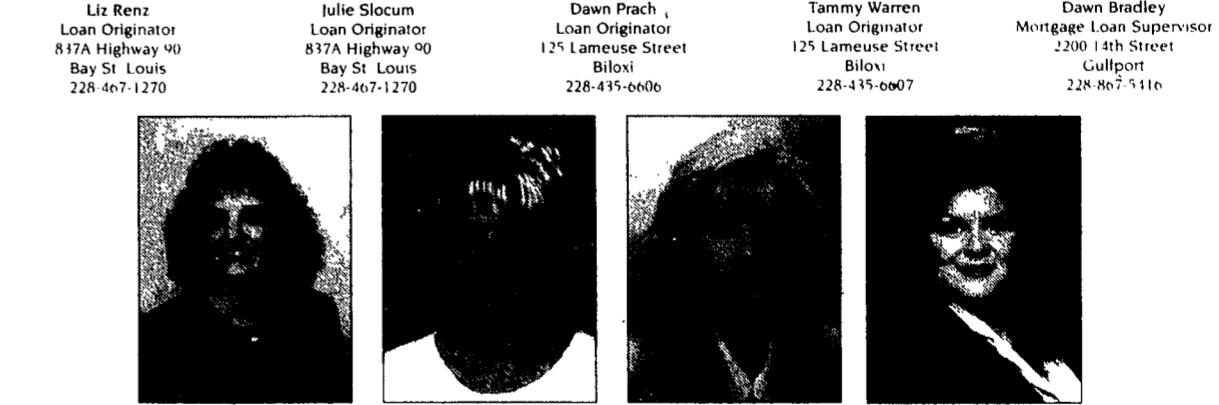
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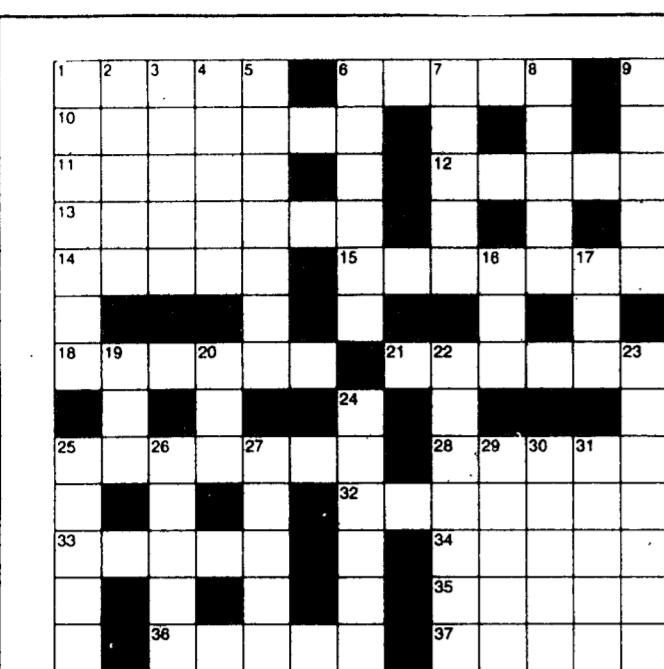
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12B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1998



CLUES ACROSS

- Short, high sound
- Skilled work force
- Capital of Solomon Islands
- Collect
- Injuries
- Grow old
- Woman's name
- Plans of action
- Fueled
- Leave
- Puzzle
- Aspect; period
- Robber
- Uters
- Cosmetic
- Earthenware jars
- NFL owners
- Coins

CLUES DOWN

- Pursuing
- Round tripper
- Stupid
- Ascended
- Enactment
- Stroke
- Adult females, slang
- Slur over
- Stations
- Nervous twitch
- Silent
- Wood
- Title of respect
- Beethoven concerto
- Titled lady
- Harasses
- Soap
- Fright
- Scandinavian gods
- White person, Hawaiian slang
- Plumage
- George _____, actor

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Chirp
- Cadre
- Honoria
- Amass
- Mains
- Senesce
- Irena
- Systems
- Gassed
- Decamp
- Charade
- Phase
- Stealer
- Moans
- Rouge
- Ollas
- Maras
- Reals

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Chasing
- Homer
- Inane
- Risen
- Passage
- Caress
- Dames
- Elide
- Bases
- Tic
- Mum
- Ash
- Sir
- Emperor
- Peeress
- Besets
- Caray
- Alarm
- Aesir
- Haole
- Alula
- Segal

C998000J

Biloxi chamber to host international dignitaries for tricentennial celebration

The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce will be host to two international dignitaries during the unveiling and dedication of the Tricentennial statue of Pierre Lemoyne, Sieur d'Iberville Friday, Sept. 4, 4-6 p.m. on the front lawn of the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce.

The life-sized bronze statue was commissioned by the Biloxi Chamber of Commerce to mark the tricentennial of the founding of the Biloxi colony and created by artist and sculptor Mary Davidson.

Robert Cote, Deputy Mayor of Montreal, will present a proclamation from the Mayor of Montreal on behalf of the citizens honoring Pierre Lemoyne, Sieur d'Iberville, founder of the Biloxi colony.

Jean Lebel of the La Societe d'histoire de Longueuil will also issue a proclamation. Mayor A.J. Holloway will issue proclamations to each of the distinguished visitors.

Cote was elected city councillor for the Rosemont district of Montreal in 1984. He is re-

sponsible for mediation between Montrealers and the administration of the City of Montreal. A former senior officer, now retired from the Montreal Urban Community Police Department, Cote has held several positions throughout his 31-year career.

He served in the Royal 22nd Regiment, both in Canada and Europe, for six years before joining the Police Department where he served for 14 years as an officer in charge of the Bomb and SWAT Team.

Cote was instrumental in setting up the 911 emergency network. He is the recipient of several honorary awards and decorations including the title of Officer of the Order of Canada and a medal of bravery from the Ville de Montreal.

Cote was appointed Deputy Mayor of Montreal May 5, 1998.

Lebel is a director of La Societe d'histoire de Longueuil established in 1971 to research, document, preserve and publicize Longueuil's historical heritage. Charles Le Moyne was the founder of Longueuil and the father of Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville. The history of the Le Moyne family is intimately linked to the history of Longueuil.

Lebel completed his basic

education in Montreal then studied film and television direction and production in New York at SRT Institute.

Lebel has worked as a television director and producer, first for the French and English television networks of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and later as an independent producer of drama and documentary programs for worldwide distribution.

He has produced major television series with most of the major networks in Canada, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

Lebel is currently co-writing a six-hour television documentary series on the history of French in America, from the early explorers to the present day. The series is scheduled for international distribution and broadcast during the 1999-2000 season.

The Biloxi Chamber will present each gentleman with a numbered miniature replica of the bronze statue created by Mary Davidson. A silent auction will be held following the dedication for the first two of the miniature statues.

Parking is available at Natividad BVM Elementary School by entering the Benachi Avenue gate.

New Orleans Woodworking Show set

The New Orleans Woodworking Show, Sept. 18-20, will feature demonstration and sales of machinery, power and hand tools and supplies, seminars, free workshops and more for the woodworking enthusiast, homebuilder/remodeler, woodturner or carver at all levels of expertise, beginner, advanced or professional.

The show takes place at Pontchartrain Center, Hall A, 4545 Williams Boulevard, Kenner. For information, call (800) 826-8257.

Tazewell's plans opening celebration

The opening celebration of Tazewell's Gallery in Chessy's, 110 South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, 6-8 p.m.

The works on view at Chessy's will include several media: acrylic on canvas, watercolors and sculpture in wire, wood and stone.

Tazewell's world is a rich, warm feast for our senses, a place of beauty and humor.

Each work of art by Tazewell Morton is imbued with special depths of meaning, which reveal themselves over time as you enjoy it in your home and in your life.

Tazewell explicates life's relationships with deft humor and wit with fanciful symbols in his uniquely Southern and deeply felt philosophy.

Store hours are Monday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. managed by Clayton Frazer, agent of the artist.

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cajun food around,
ya'll come to da newest,
most bestest restaurant in town!

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FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH, AND DINNER

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Jubilee Festival slated for Sept. 12, 13 in Daphne

The Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce presents the 10th annual Jubilee Festival in Olde Town Daphne, Ala., Sept. 12 and 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. each day.

Over 110 exhibitors from all over the nation will exhibit their wares. Everything from nut crackers to fine art will be available. There's something unique for everyone, and prices vary.

Last year the two-day event drew over 35,000 to the area, making it the most successful Jubilee Festival ever.

One of the features that makes the festival a big hit is the Kids' Fair. The activity, which will be located in Centennial Park, across from the Daphne City Hall, includes a moonwalk, spin art, face painting, costume characters, puppets, balloons and fun games. Entrance to the show is free, and tickets for the games are 25 cents each.

In addition, collector festival posters and t-shirts designed by local artist Jean Williams, of Spanish Fort, will be displayed

and sold at the information booth.

Entertainment highlighted at this year's festival will be the popular Navy Steel Band from New Orleans with two performances. In addition local dance troupes will show their stuff, a local magician will perform, and the Daphne High School Band is back by popular demand.

Olde Town Daphne is located south of I-10 off Alabama State Highway 98 on Scenic 98. Plenty of parking is available.

For information, call Mary Brabner at the Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce at (334) 928-6387 or visit the chamber's website www.eschamber.com.

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Daiquiri Night: \$2.50 on Mon

Ladies Night: FREE DRINKS Wed 9-12

Karaoke Night: Wed-Sun at 10

TRT Night: BUY 1 GET 1 FREE Thurs 10-12

Steak Night: Sat at 5:30-9:30

Happy Hour: Mon-Fri 4-6

Jim's Sandwich Shop: Take out available 11-2 & 4-7

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MON-FRI 6:30, 9:15 SAT-SUN 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 9:15
THE PARENT TRAP
MON-FRI 6:30, 9:15 SAT-SUN 2:15, 4:30, 6:30, 9:15
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